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CONGRESS AID FOR IDLE TO GET SUPPORT

Legislative Action Planned Includes Financing of Road Building

INSURANCE COMPANY TO SURVEY JOBLESS

New England Utilities to Spend $65,000,000 in 1931 on Construction

Encouragement for employment legislation efforts is seen in assurance of support for financing of road building and restriction of immigration, and approval of delay in a proposed reduction of income taxes. Congressional action will be based on a survey to be conducted by an insurance firm.

Further promise of increased employment opportunity is found in plans of New England public utility firms to spend $65,000,000 for construction in 1931. In New York State plans for expenditure of $20,000,000 on public building are pushed to provide work this winter.

Other local activities indicate increased interest and progress in relief efforts.

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

WASHINGTON — Indications that Congress will favor legislation along lines suggested by the President's employment committee coincided here Nov. 28 with an announcement from Col. Arthur Woods, head of the committee, that the unemployment survey it has asked the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company to conduct will take place Dec. 18.

It is expected that unemployment figures from the survey, which will cover approximately 400,000 families, will be available soon enough after Dec. 18 to assist Congress in shaping the terms of projected legislation.

Following the suggestion of Colonel Woods, the survey is to be conducted in 40 widely distributed cities by the field organization of the company, which will, on the specified day, call upon the number of families in each city which it has been estimated will give a proportionate and accurate picture of the condition there.

Road-building programs, repeatedly advanced by Colonel Woods as one of the best temporary measures for combating unemployment, have received the careful consideration of Cassius C. Dowell (R.), Representative from Iowa, chairman of the House Roads Committee, who has drafted a bill to

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Railroad Directors in Britain Cut Own Wages 25 Per Cent

BY CABLE FROM MONITOR BUREAU

LONDON—Directors of the London, Midland and Scottish Railway Company, one of the main British lines demanding a decrease in employees' wages to meet the trade depression, announced Nov. 28 that they had decided to cut their own salaries by 25 per cent.

This decision was reached Nov. 27 at a meeting presided over by Sir Josiah Stamp. The London, Midland and Scottish Railway has 24 directors, whose total remuneration amounted to £35,000 annually. The reduction decided upon, totals, therefore, £8750 yearly. Directors of all other leading British railways, including the Great Western, London and Northeastern, and Southern, are understood to be considering similar action.

Meanwhile trades unions representing railway workers, including the National Union of Railwaymen with 312,000 members, the Railway Clerks' Association with 52,000 members, and the Locomotive and Firemens' Associated Society with 46,000 members, have decided to oppose proposals put forward by companies for lowered pay all round.

These proposals would effect a saving of £8,500,000 in the total national railway wages bill of £115,000,000 annually. Among the grounds on which reductions are demanded, is the fact that although the cost of living has increased, since the war by only 56 per cent, railway wages have gone up by 120 per cent.

Wage Tax Rise Approved

SYDNEY, N. S. W. (AP)—An increase in the tax on wages in order to benefit the unemployed in New South Wales, was approved by the Labor Party caucus Nov. 28 on the recommendation of J. T. Lang, Premier. This increase will be to one shilling in the pound—roughly five per cent—on wages and earnings.

Deputies Reduce Pay

ROME (AP)—The Chamber of Deputies decided on Nov. 28 to reduce the salaries of members by 12 per cent, effective Jan. 1, in accordance with the recently announced reduction of all Government salaries.

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Maker of Home Brew Held Violator of Law

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Tampa, Fla.

UNITED States Judge Alexander Akerman ruled here Nov. 26 that manufacture or possession of any alcoholic beverage in a home constituted a violation of the national prohibition law.

The ruling was made in the trial of A. Ochoa, arrested by federal agents for possession of home brew.

Judge Akerman said: "I don't think any man has the right to start a brewery in his home. . . . It is my belief that possession applies to all persons, whether they intend to sell liquor or use it themselves. The man who makes home brew or any other alcoholic drinks in his home for private use is no more exempt from punishment in federal court than the ordinary bootlegger."

Ochoa pleaded guilty and was given a suspended sentence of three months in jail.

Chinese Oppose American Plan for Extrality

Proposal of British Also Criticized—Both Held to Extend Rights

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

WASHINGTON—Vigorous dissatisfaction has been voiced by the Chinese Government, it is authoritatively learned here, to the recently submitted proposals by the United States and Great Britain regarding extraterritoriality.

It is understood here that the Chinese Government has informed both Governments that their proposals instead of providing for a progressive abolition of extraterritoriality actually extend even further judicial rights now held by the two countries.

The United States and Great Britain translated their plans separately, but they are known to be similar in content.

The message on the subject as given to Dr. C. C. Wu, Chinese Minister to the United States, several weeks ago, declares that the United States is willing to abrogate its extra-legal rights either in certain areas or else in regard to particular forms of jurisdiction. In other words, Americans might first abandon their present privilege to be tried in their own courts in the areas around Shanghai and Tientsin and later as Chinese civil and judicial affairs became more stabilized, these areas could be extended.

Or, on the other hand, the United States would be willing to abandon the present right of Americans to be tried in their own courts in regard to certain forms of crime.

Chinese objection to both of these proposals is understood to be based on the fact that the Nationalist Government at Peking is not now in control of all of China. In fact, vast areas in the interior have been, and to some extent still are, under the domination of so-called "Communists" and anti-Nationalists.

Naturally, in these areas it is impossible for the Nationalist Government to guarantee competent juridical administration for Americans and other foreigners.

What the Nationalist Government desires, according to information received here, is an outright denunciation by Great Britain and the United States of extraterritoriality. Unless this is forthcoming, Nanking, it is said, considers it politically expedient to oppose any partial denunciation. Extraterritoriality has had a certain important political value in rallying Chinese behind the Nationalists and against foreigners in the past, and may again in the future.

BOSTON SEEKS LOWER RATES THAN NEW YORK

Hearings Soon to Begin Allege Discrimination Hurts New England

Revision of railroad rates on export and import merchandise to and from the middle West, via the Port of Boston, will be sought in hearings to open Dec. 1 in the Boston Chamber of Commerce Building before Interstate Commerce Commission examiners.

The hearings are expected to continue for a week or more, during which time 25 or more witnesses are to testify in behalf of Boston and more than 100 specially prepared exhibits submitted, tending to show that present rates discriminate against Boston. In addition, scores of witnesses are expected to testify for New York and New Jersey.

The case is a formal complaint filed with the I. C. C. by the City of Boston and the Boston Port Authority against the New York Central Railroad and 70 other railroads in all parts of the United States and Canada, terminals, steamship lines, etc.

Rail rate differentials have been agitated and argued as far back as 1887, but this case is said to be the first one ever claiming that Boston should have rates lower than New York, on long-haul cargo moving for export or import. It is based on the action of the State of New Jersey alleging that New Jersey should have lower rates than New York because of expensive lighterage and handling charge on merchandise routed through New York.

This complaint alleges that Boston is being discriminated against because it has the same rates at present as has New York, but that Boston has not the expensive lighterage charges that prevail at New York and which the railroads now absorb. It is estimated that the cost of this lighterage service and handling of merchandise at New York is equivalent to the cost of hauling cargo 200 miles by railroad.

The merchandise affected includes wool, cotton, grain, machinery, and practically all export and import freight moving to and from the West. It does not affect lumber, coal or oil, all of which are specially handled at specific docks and usually by vessels built for or given over to that purpose. It is understood that New York now handles about 65 per cent of the total tonnage directly tributary to the port of Boston. Boston now gets about 13 per cent of all export cargo from the entire eastern seaboard of the United States, it is said.

Big Drug Seizure Made by Chinese Customs Officials

BY CABLE TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

GENEVA—Acting upon the warning of the League of Nations, Chinese customs officials have seized large amounts of heroin and morphine on the steamer Cracovia at Shanghai, coming from Trieste via Istanbul.

This is the second seizure within a few weeks of a large quantity of drugs in the Chinese port, emanating, it is believed, from manufacturers established in Turkey and destined probably for the American market. This seizure comprised 329 packets of five-eighths of a pound each of heroin mixed in raisins and jam; 324 packets of three-fourths of a pound apiece of heroin in wax, and 623 half-pound packets of morphine in lye.

The seizure was effected by Chinese customs officials, who immediately notified the secretary-general of the League through London.

'Reds' in China Still Hold Firm Grip on Important Yangtse Provinces

BY CABLE TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

SHANGHAI—The country's greatest hope is based on the results of the recent Nanking conference and agreement with Marshal Chang Hsueh-liang, Governor of Manchuria. He is leaving for the north to take over the arrangements concluded since the move into the Peiping area. The necessity, however, for President Chiang Kai-shek's announced anti-Communist campaign is emphasized in the revived Communist bandit activities in the Yangtse area where intolerable conditions are prevailing.

A large area bisected by the Yangtse is virtually controlled by Communists, resulting in most ships running the gantlet, and causing foreign gunboats to exercise the greatest vigilance, while many ships are equipped with guards. Between Kiukiang and Hankow most of the pilotage marks have been removed, causing the greatest shipping hazards, and Communist emblems are flaunted brazenly on both banks; in the interior, especially in Kiangsi, Hunan and Honan, the Communist forces are not eradicated, despite the announced suppression campaign to maintain the paramountcy of military and administrative control which involves grave political consequences for the Nanking Government.

It is admitted that large areas are entirely controlled by Communist bandits and the recent kidnapings of foreign missionaries leave little doubt of their power. Hitherto only meager military operations have been undertaken to uproot them and the carrying out of Chiang Kai-shek's announcement personally to direct a suppressive campaign with seasoned Government divisions is eagerly awaited by the elements which see in the present situation a wonderful opportunity to show the sincerity of Nanking's intentions and give at least a major part of the country a basis of peace and administrative stability which was impossible while the Government forces were preoccupied with suppressing the Northern rebellion.

The national situation generally is settled, judging from the Nanking conference, but this accord is futile while a large portion of the most important Yangtse provinces is overrun by forces defying local and federal authority.

Political decisions, promised reforms and the definite declaration to stabilize the situation reflecting Chiang Kai-shek's personal determination to mend the matters so long in abeyance have inspired the greatest confidence, but widespread results are not expected, while in the domestic field the elements of lawlessness so glaringly demonstrated by the chaos in central China remain ineffectively suppressed.

CALGARY TO DEPORT UNEMPLOYED ALIENS

CALGARY, Alta. (AP)—The Mayor and the Minister of Immigration decided Nov. 27 upon wholesale deportation of central Europeans as an unemployment relief measure.

Central Europeans who are single, unemployed and who are being benefited by the city's unemployment relief scheme will be deported immediately, the officials decided. Between 250 and 300 aliens will be affected.

New York's Utility Problem Becomes of Vital Economic and Political Consequence

Power Interests Generally Considered as Wielding Great Influence in Legislative Halls—Records Tend to Show Companies Have Been Fair

PUBLIC UTILITY SERIES—No. 4

In view of widespread questioning as to whether state regulation of public utilities is accomplishing its purposes, THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR is undertaking, in a series of 18 articles, to clarify for the layman some of the questions involved in the subject, "The Control of Public Utilities."

By JAMES C. BONBRIGHT

Professor of Finance, Columbia University, and Minority Member of the New York State Commission on Revision of the Public Service Law

In the regulation of its public utilities the State of New York today faces a major problem of politics and economics, in some ways not unlike the earlier struggle to regulate the railways, except that the control of the Legislature exercised by the so-called "power trust" is far more refined and covert than the influence of the railways in the days of flagrant log-rolling.

H. Edmund Machold, officer of a number of large electric power companies in New York, exercises the

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By WILLIAM L. RANSOM

Counsel for Various Public Utilities, Chairman of the Section of Public Utility Law of the American Bar Association

Public regulation of public utilities by commission, during its 23 years of operation in New York State, has been criticized considerably less, on the whole, than the courts, the legislatures, the chief executives, and many of the executive departments of the State during the same period.

Defects and disappointments in the practical administration of the Public Service Commission Law, along with the administration of other statutes in controversial fields there undoubtedly have been; but I do not think it can be gainsaid that the balance

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SOVIET EXTENDS SCOPE OF TRIAL OF SABOTEURS

Witnesses to Testify in Clearing Up Details of Alleged Conspiracy

BY CABLE TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

MOSCOW—The first phase of the sabotage trial ended after all eight defendants finished their preliminary statements. The court was temporarily adjourned following the request of the prosecutor, Nikolai Krilenko, to call 16 additional witnesses for the purpose of clearing up further details of the activity of the Industrial Party.

No prosecutor could have desired testimony more favorable to his case than the statements of the accused, who all repeated substantially their original confessions somewhat amplified, and painted a vivid picture of their plots to wreck industry from within by the surreptitious communication of information to British and French agents in constant contact with Russian émigrés in Paris. These émigrés, according to the testimony of the defendants, claimed to enjoy the confidence and support of Raymond Poincaré, former President and Premier of France, and the French general staff in the plan of foreign intervention.

All this provides admirable material for the huge campaign of the Soviet press which daily emphasizes the alleged menace of an interventionist attack and urges 100 per cent loyalty to the political and economic policies of the Communist Party as the best answer to interventionists.

Besides furnishing so much striking testimony regarding their wrecking plans, the defendants further gratified the Soviet audience by declaring their plots had failed to check the forward movement of Soviet economics.

One of the defendants, I. A. Kalinikoff, saying that "prison is the most excellent political school," urged all engineers to be loyal to the Soviet régime. While the defendants incriminated themselves as far as confessions could do so, the prosecutor based his request for hearing witnesses on the desirability of throwing the maximum light on the situation.

Best known among the 10 witnesses called is Prof. L. N. Yurovsky, former head of the foreign currency department of the Finance Commissariat, arrested some months ago with a number of economists and agricultural experts, also charged with counter-revolutionary activity.

Another is the power expert, Prof. P. S. Osadchi, who is implicated in the supplementary testimony of Prof. Leonid K. Ramzin. Ironically enough he was formerly considered so loyal to the existing régime that he was chosen among the unofficial prosecutors of the Shachti sabotage case and elected a member of the Soviet Central Executive Committee.

Soviets Planning for Packing Plants

CHICAGO (AP)—Soviet Russia is again seeking aid in America for a government enterprise. Fifty or more engineers and draftsmen, under direction of an American engineer, are transferring to blue prints the best features of the Chicago meat packing industry for reproduction in Soviet Russia. The Communists plan to spend $80,000,000 in a chain of 40 packing plants.

A committee of the Soyusmiaso (Government meat trust) after a survey of the American packing industry, opened headquarters here. Plans are being drawn for two plants, one in Moscow and the other at Semi-Palatinsk, in southwestern Siberia, Russia's cattle country.

H. P. Henschien, Chicago designer of packing plants, is the commission's chief engineer. Next spring, after the last bundle of blue prints has been forwarded to the Soviet capital, he will proceed to the Soviet capital. He will superintend the building of the two plants.

BUSINESS TAKES UP BATTLE WITH CHICAGO CRIME

Has Own Secret Service, Ample Funds and Will Keep After Its Man

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

CHICAGO—This city's latest invention designed to prevent and punish crime is a secret service set up by organized business. Going to work on this line after much study, Chicago's business has come to first-hand grips with the problem.

Secret service work similar to that made famous by the Federal Government has been initiated. The police are known to be handicapped by criminal influences within the department. Some of the most confidential police information was recently revealed as coming into the hands of gangsters.

The secret service operated by business purposes to forget publicity and keep after its man. The Association of Commerce has provided its committee with funds enough to enable it to detail men to important jobs and keep them there without scattering their energies. Persistence is regarded as one of the most needed factors in the situation.

This project has taken quite a time to work out. It was necessary to ascertain what appeared practical and effective, to finance it, and to give it a powerful business backing. The job now completed finds the committee on prevention and punishment of crime of the Chicago Association of Commerce supported by many of the most important business men of Chicago.

In establishing this new anticrime activity the business men did not employ a local detective agency, but decided to organize their own secret service.

They borrowed from the Federal Government on an indefinite leave of absence Alexander G. Jamie, a Chicagoan who has been a special prohibition agent here for a number of years and prior to that was assistant agent in charge of the Bureau of Investigation at Chicago. Mr. Jamie came equipped with an intimate knowledge of the Chicago gang situation. He has been building his own staff and operations have already begun.

The committee will work with Northwestern University and the University of Chicago in making use of their latest crime detection methods. Kansas City, Mo., has had a similar secret service functioning for several months, it is reported here.

New X-Ray Tube Is Announced at Yale University

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP) — Dr. Dimitry E. Olshevsky, a Sterling research fellow in Uhysics at Yale University on Nov. 28 made known outside his classroom, that he had developed a new X-Ray tube.

Explanatory of the tube, Dr. Olshevsky said that inherent disadvantages of the present commercial tubes were that the intensity of the X-Ray radiation is greater in the direction away from the source of the electron beam, and that the spot of X-Ray generation is in an inaccessible position. The result, he said, is poor localization of the beam, impairment of definition in radiographs, and impaired intensity of X-Ray radiation.

In the new design the problem is met by utilizing only the radiation passing through the target and completely armoring the rest of the tube. Efficient operation of the target is secured by use of two layers of metal with separate duties.

The layer facing the beam is a very thin sheet of an element having high atomic weight, high melting point and high boiling point, for instance tungsten, the duty of which is to produce X-Rays. The layer is backed by a thicker sheet of an element having a low atomic weight and high heat conductivity, aluminum for instance, its duty being to transmit X-Rays and heat.

STRICTER ALIEN LAW USE SAVES AMERICAN JOBS

Admissions Cut 18,000 in One Month—President for Reed Plan

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

WASHINGTON—One month's operation of stricter visé enforcement of the immigration law saved American workers some 18,000 jobs at a time of national emergency caused by unemployment; with the prospect of similar or greater savings in jobs for the future.

This is the Labor Department's interpretation of latest immigration figures which show that only 6000 aliens were admitted in October, 1930, under the drastic department restrictions as against 24,000 aliens in October, 1929.

The difference of 18,000 entries, in the Labor Department's opinion, is so much clear gain for America's unemployed, as it removes just that number of aliens, willing to accept almost any wages, from the job market. Succeeding months will see continued gains, it is expected.

Issued by White House

Considered so important were the figures, which had been accumulated by telegraph from the four quarters of the globe by the State Department, that they were issued by the White House, accompanied by an even more important statement from President Hoover himself. The President briefly stated that he would approve the two-year immigration holiday proposed by David A. Reed (R.), Senator from Pennsylvania.

Frankly jubilant over the statement, the Labor Department officials point out that not in recent times have such far-reaching announcements on immigration come out in any one year—let alone on the same day, as in this case.

On Sept. 8, 1930, President Hoover gave out a report from the Acting Secretary of State, proposing stricter interpretation of the clause in the Immigration Act requiring incoming aliens to show proof of being self-supporting. First and last it was an unemployment relief measure, fol-

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Reich to Protest Silesian Election in League Council

BY RADIO TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BERLIN—Dr. Joseph Wirth, Minister of Interior Affairs of the Reich, and Dr. Carl Severing, Prussian Minister of Interior Affairs, have gone down to Oppeln, Silesia, in order to inform the Silesian population personally of the sympathy the Reich holds for the German minorities in Polish Upper Silesia.

The Reich showed its keen interest in this matter by dispatching a lengthy memorandum to the League of Nations Council in which it protests against the reported ill treatment of the German minorities by the Poles during the recent elections and the reported restriction of their freedom in voting.

It is the first time the Reich has taken a step on its own accord on behalf of minorities, for until now it has limited its actions to supporting complaints submitted by minorities. Its action will bring the question up for discussion at the Council's next meeting Jan. 19.

Liberal and Labor papers have been urging certain Nationalist circles to display more calm lest a disturbance in Polish Upper Silesia should lead to a world conflict.

The population in German Upper Silesia is reported to be much calmer now, showing great discipline. Two attempts to attack Poles were quenched by the police.

Tardieu Shows Thanksgiving Smile as Chamber Gives Confidence Vote

BY CABLE FROM THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR BUREAU

PARIS—André Tardieu, Prime Minister, had special cause for thanksgiving on Nov. 27.

First, the Chamber of Deputies repulsed one of three counter projects framed by the Opposition as substitutes for the Tardieu Cabinet's big national reequipment program and gave the Government a majority of 78 votes, or about 20 more than usual, on a vote of confidence.

The parliamentary commission of inquiry to investigate the charges of political complicity in the Oustric and other bank failures and stock exchange speculation, which was chosen in part by drawing lots, turned out to consist of 22 members of the majority parties and only 11 of the Opposition.

Next, the Senate, which has been watching for an opportunity to interpellate the Premier on the general policy of his Cabinet ever since Parliament reassembled on Nov. 4, postponed this subject from Nov. 27 to Dec. 4. So M. Tardieu was able to put in a smiling appearance at the American Club Thanksgiving banquet.

The counter project for national rebuilding disposed of by the Chamber was the first of three framed by the Cabinet's opponents which must be considered before detailed consideration of the Government's program can commence. In general, these counter projects would call for even larger expenditures than the Tardieu program, which, with the coöperation expected from the departments and municipal authorities, will involve about $1,000,000,000.

The parliamentary commission inquiry to investigate the alleged political complicity in financial and stock exchange manipulations was chosen by dividing the Chamber of Deputies into 11 groups drawn by lot. Then each group elected three of its members to serve on a commission of 33. The result was to give the majority parties in the Chamber two-thirds of the total membership, which means that the commission cannot become a purely political instrument to be used by the Opposition against the Government.

General discussion concerning the additional appropriation of more than 1,100,000,000 francs, approximately $44,000,000, for national defense purposes, a portion of which was sanctioned by decree during the parliamentary recess, has continued through several sessions of the Chamber.

Saskatchewan Drys Win Closing of Beer Stores

MOOSEJAW, Sask. (AP)—The liquor board plans to close 25 beer stores in Saskatchewan before the end of the year.

M. A. MacPherson, Attorney-General, announced the decision Nov. 27 to the Saskatchewan Prohibition League, which passed a resolution urging that Government control be suspended during the economic depression by closing all liquor and beer stores.

WORLD BANK POLICY CHANGE PROPOSED

BASEL, Switz. (AP)—The committee of directors of banks of issue has decided to recommend a new policy for the Bank for International Settlements designed to eliminate radical fluctuations in national exchanges.

The International Bank Council meets Dec. 12.

Less News of Crime Is Ordered in Chile

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Santiago, Chile

THE Government directed Chilean newspapers on Nov. 28 to cut down the space given to crime news.

Too many such stories have been printed recently, the decree stated, and the result has been a considerable increase in suicides and lawbreaking.

World Court Issue Facing Two Courses

Both Short Session and Special Senate Meeting Considered by President

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

WASHINGTON—Two courses of action are authoritatively understood to be under consideration by President Hoover with regard to placing the World Court issue before the Senate.

His quandary revolves around whether he should transmit the protocol at the coming short session, as has been demanded by numerous organizations and hundreds of distinguished men and women in all sections of the country, or convene a special session of the Senate for the express purpose of acting on the matter, as he did this summer for the London naval pact.

This last course is being advocated by certain Senate Republican leaders. Wesley L. Jones (R.), Senator from Washington, chairman of the Senate Appropriations Committee, is strongly counseling this procedure, holding that the short session should be devoted entirely to needed legislation, such as appropriations bills, unemployment, and emergency measures, and to the Muscle Shoals issue.

Mr. Jones expressed the opinion that if the World Court question was injected into the short session, it would be impossible to get through the legislative program that must be enacted.

Hold Same Views

Other Republican leaders are known to hold the same views and to have so advised the President. The latter, however, is personally most eager to send the protocol to the Senate and in addition is under nation-wide pressure to do so.

The President, it is known, has offered to send the protocol to the Senate at the short session if he could be assured it would not be taken up there at once, but carried over until the next Congress, presumably in December, 1931, unless a special session is forced. This proposition, however, has so far made no progress.

William E. Borah (R.) Senator from Idaho, chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, an opponent of adherence to the World Court, has sent word to the White House that if the protocol came to him he would not permit its delay, but would do what he could to bring the question of ratification to an early vote in the Senate.

Other members of the Foreign Relations Committee have expressed similar views among them the Democratic supporters of the protocol, upon whom the President must depend for the necessary two-thirds vote to obtain ratification.

Special Session Favored

Thomas J. Walsh (D.), Senator from Montana, a pro-Court leader, who has repeatedly demanded of the President that he transmit the protocol to the Senate, is advocating the special session course for handling the issue. Mr. Walsh asserts that a special session

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NAVAL PEACE PUT IN HANDS OF MUSSOLINI

Plan Evolved at Geneva to Solve Franco-Italian Dispute on Parity

BUILDING HOLIDAY WITH REPLACEMENT

British and American Experts Hopeful of Accord—Would Complete London Treaty

By ERWIN D. CANHAM

STAFF CORRESPONDENT

BY CABLE TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

GENEVA—A plan designed to solve the Franco-Italian naval dispute has been evolved in discussions between British, American, French and Italian naval experts, and sent to Rome for the decision of Benito Mussolini, it is learned in unofficial sources and confirmed upon the highest authority.

The proposal is in charge of Count Giuseppe Raineri, Italian naval expert at the conference of the Preparatory Disarmament Commission.

Rumors of an ingenious, indeed even miraculous formula, capable of providing solution of the Franco-Italian naval question, are old stories in Geneva. But this time the rumor is fact and naval experts, the British and American in particular, are very optimistic.

Only the most meager details are available regarding the exact nature of the proposal. However, it is revealed that the plan contains little essentially new and is based upon the idea of a naval holiday between France and Italy with the possibility of naval building replacements.

By invoking a naval holiday it is hoped to shelve the question of parity. It is suggested further that French replacements, while perhaps no greater in number than the Italian, in order to preserve a pretense of parity might actually exceed the Italian tonnage.

Rests With Mussolini

From these basic details it is seen that the new plan incorporates the naval holiday idea, which was of Italian origin, and a scheme for allowing tonnage superiority to the French, while giving the Italians numerical parity which originated at the Quai d'Orsay.

It is stated that France is willing to accept the plan and everything depends upon Signor Mussolini's reply which Count Raineri is expected to bring back to Geneva before Dec. 1. If Signor Mussolini accepts, naval experts are agreed that there is no reason why Franco-Italian discussions could not reach success speedily. It is now contemplated to conduct these talks in Geneva rather than Rome.

Of course, it must be remembered that even if the experts reach an agreement, there remains great difficulty in obtaining ratification. In Fascist Italy, presumably, ratification would be a matter of course if Signor Mussolini approved each step his experts took, but the demand for parity with France, reiterated in the Fascist Grand Council's October meeting, offers some embarrassment.

In France any agreement conceding much to Italy would receive intense criticism. The idea of a naval holiday is especially repugnant to many French critics, especially if Italy is permitted to build ship for ship with France, for on this basis Italy could close the gap between the two navies and make the parity claim a reality. Therefore it is self-evident that to be approved any French plan must preserve the existing superiority practically intact.

Envoys Work Overtime

If a Franco-Italian agreement can be reached both countries will enter the London naval treaty as full signatories and will fill in the figures in the blanks for this purpose; all apprehension of a treaty upset by British utilization of the safeguard clause would disappear and the present administrations, both of Britain and the United States, would have consolidated their successful conduct of foreign affairs. Therefore both the American and British representatives at Geneva have been working overtime to help the Latin powers to agreement.

It is said the present compromise owes much to the talents of R. L. Craigie of the British Foreign Office, who is Ramsay MacDonald's chief confidential adviser on foreign affairs and did a great deal of valuable work during the London conference.

Capt. William V. Smythe, the American expert at the London conference, also shared in the Geneva negotiations. Augusto Rosso represented Italy. Admiral Darlan recently arrived from Paris bearing instructions from the Prime Minister, André Tardieu, and it is inferred these were important in reopening talks on a practical basis. Hugh S. Gibson's visit to Rome and Paris apparently started the ball rolling. All these negotiators now express surprising confidence and await Signor Mussolini's reply with the eagerest interest.

Has Disarmament Failed?

Have the world's efforts to limit armaments failed and is Germany justified in rearming were questions which the commission debated Nov. 27 in one of the most far-reaching and vital discussions of the post-war decade.

Yes, replied Count von Bernstorff, because Germany believes the convention the commission is now drafting "permanently excludes disarmament" and is a mere mask to hide the real armaments of the world.

No, answered Viscount Cecil of Great Britain, for the convention

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MOTHER CHURCH HOLDS SERVICES IN THANKSGIVING

Testimonies of Healing and Gratitude Voiced at Christian Science Meetings

Recognition that gratitude for blessings received is best expressed by doing good for others, was reflected in the testimonies, hymns and readings at the Thanksgiving Day service of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts.

Similar services were held in Christian Science branch churches throughout the world.

The chimes played several selections before the service began. After an organ prelude, the hymn "Benevento," No. 184 in the Christian Science Hymnal, was sung, with its inspiring opening, "Glory be to God on high."

The First Reader then read the Thanksgiving proclamation of the President of the United States. The Massachusetts proclamation had been read at the regular Wednesday evening meeting.

The Scriptural selection, Ps. 107: 1-9, 15, opened with that verse, "O give thanks unto the Lord, for he is good: for his mercy endureth for ever," and closed, "Oh that men would praise the Lord for his goodness, and for his wonderful works to the children of men!"

After a few moments of silent prayer, followed by the audible repetition of the Lord's Prayer with its spiritual interpretation as given in the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy, the congregation sang Hymn No. 126, which closes with the line, "And by serving, love will grow."

The Lesson Sermon given in the Christian Science Quarterly was next read, including the preliminary responsive reading in which the congregation, numbering about 4500, took part.

The Golden Text of the Lesson Sermon was from Psalms 97:12, "Rejoice in the Lord, ye righteous; and give thanks at the remembrance of his holiness."

The Second Reader then read citations from the Bible and the First Reader read correlative passages from Science and Health, these comprising the sermon. The scriptural verses included Psalms 47:6, 7: "Sing praises to God, sing praises: sing praises unto our King, sing praises. For God is the King of all the earth: sing ye praises with understanding."

Citations from Science and Health (page 73, lines 31 and 32) were included among those read by the First Reader: "Giving does not impoverish us in the service of our Maker, neither does withholding enrich us."

The lesson closed with these lines from Science and Health, page 4, lines 12-22, "The habitual struggle to be always good is unceasing prayer. Its motives are made manifest in the blessings they bring,—blessings which, even if not acknowledged in audible words, attest our worthiness to be partakers of Love.

"Simply asking that we may love God will never make us love Him; but the longing to be better and holier, expressed in daily watchfulness and in striving to assimilate more of the divine character, will mould and fashion us anew, until we awake in His likeness."

Following the Lesson Sermon, the soloist sang "Praise and Give Thanks," by Adair.

A period of nearly a half-hour was then devoted to testimonies by those healed in Christian Science. In various parts of the auditorium then arose many awaiting recognition to testify. Speakers told of various healings and expressed their gratitude for these and many other blessings.

Several speakers said that they had been healed by reading the Christian Science textbook.

After the testimonial period had been closed, "Old Hundred," Hymn No. 1, was sung. The First Reader then read the Scientific Statement of Being, as given in the textbook, and the correlative Scripture according to I John 3:1-3.

The service was completed with the benediction from Rev. 7: 12, "Blessing, and glory, and wisdom, and thanksgiving, and honour, and power, and might, be unto our God for ever and ever. Amen."

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

Founded 1908 by Mary Baker Eddy

AN INTERNATIONAL DAILY NEWSPAPER

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Salvation Army Serves Turkey to 1000 Children

Boston, like all communities throughout the country, observed Thanksgiving Day by providing for the less fortunate of its people. Turkey dinners made 1000 children happy at Ford Hall. The youngsters were the guests of the Salvation Army.

The children came early and filled the basement. Each mite firmly grasped a white card that was the ticket for the feast. Two sittings were necessary to feed the crowd, but the wait was not unbearably long because the youngsters at the first table polished off their plates in short order.

As the children filed into the banquet they looked like junior delegates from the League of Nations. All races and colors were assembled. But the most profound thought in their minds was food—not the affairs of the world.

The dinner was the climax of many weeks of hard work by the Salvation Army and volunteers. In addition to this dinner a similar feast was spread at 4 o'clock in the Peoples Palace. This was made possible through the generosity of Alvan T. Fuller, former Governor. Five hundred men were present.

In addition to these benefactions dinners were provided at the Home for Aged, Concord, Mass.; Home for Aged Women, Concord; sub-station barracks of the Lake Walden State Police Patrol; Merrimac Mission, West End of Boston; Home for Little Wanderers, Boston; Massachusetts Reformatory, West Concord, Mass.; State Prison, Charlestown; Boston Industrial Home, South End; Deer Island Correctional Institutions, Boston Harbor; Charles Street Jail, Boston, and various other institutions of the city.

TREATY REVISION IS AIM OF ITALY, ROME PAPERS SAY

Turkish Minister Conveys Country's Thanks for Italian Assistance

BY RADIO TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

ROME—No startling political developments are expected to follow the visit of Tewfik Rushdi Bey, Turkish Foreign Minister, to Italy. The minister wishes to avail himself of the first opportunity afforded him to express personally to Benito Mussolini, Italian Prime Minister, and Dino Grandi, the Foreign Minister, the gratitude of the Turkish Government for their good offices in promoting an agreement between Turkey and Greece, thus helping to secure peace in the eastern Mediterranean.

Ever since the conclusion of the pacts of friendship with both these countries, Italy exercised all its influence to facilitate an understanding between them, and both the Greek and Turkish statesmen admitted that their recent agreement was in large measure the result of Italy's friendly mediation. But the fact that Tewfik Bey is staying in Rome for three days and will have several interviews with both Signor Mussolini and Signor Grandi shows that the visit is not merely one of courtesy. Political questions were indeed discussed at the first meeting held on Nov. 27 between Signor Grandi and Tewfik Bey, when according to an official communiqué the two Foreign Ministers "examined the various political and economic questions interesting Turkey and Italy, and found that their views were in agreement on every point."

There is no means of knowing what particular political questions were examined, but it is significant that in their references to this meeting, practically all the Rome newspapers mention, directly or indirectly, the revision of the peace treaties. One indeed gets the impression that Italy is patiently feeling its way in pursuance of its championship of the eventual revision of peace treaties.

Thus Lavoro Fascista, referring to Italy's foreign policy, describes "the reservations as to the eternity of the peace treaties" as one of the factors in the policy of peace pursued by Italy. Similarly, Tribuna admits that Signor Mussolini's foreign policy is aimed at superseding the false position left over from the war, in order to construct a new future for Europe on a different basis from that sought by certain powers anxious to secure to themselves a continuance of their political hegemony.

Still another journal, while dismissing the French notion that Italy is seeking to place itself at the head of nations not satisfied with the peace treaties, openly admits that Italy, Germany, Hungary, Bulgaria, and Russia are generally agreed on the necessary revision of the peace treaties.

That such views should find expression by many Italian newspapers simultaneously is certainly significant and should throw light on the policy Italy intends to pursue in the near future. On one point, however, there seems to be some obscurity, namely, the relations between Italy and Russia. The recent meeting at Milan between Signor Grandi and Maxim Litvinoff, Commissar of Foreign Affairs, was undoubtedly highly important, but it is doubtful whether it will have any other but economic results.

The Christian Science Monitor correspondent learns that the request for the Milan meeting between the Italian and Russian foreign ministers came from Moscow and caused some embarrassment to the Italian Government, which was anxious that there should be no misgivings about too intimate political connection between Fascist Italy and Soviet Russia.

It is however clear that Italy is more than ever determined to play a leading roll in European policy, in opposition to that pursued by France, both in central Europe and in the Balkans.

Building Steel Orders Largest for a Month

REPORTS from the steel industry state that fabricated structural steel awards last week were the largest since late October. Bridges over the Hackensack and Passaic Rivers in New Jersey, transmission towers and spillway gates at Safe Harbor, Pa., and a Central Park South apartment house, are listed among the larger lettings.

Preliminary figures from Washington indicate United States exports of iron and steel gained slightly over September exports of these products.

OLD COLONIAL HOUSE TO MOVE 1500 MILES

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

ALFRED, Me.—Romance and sentiment are the magnets that will draw the stanch old colonial Dane mansion here from its foundation and move it 1500 miles by rail to Kansas City, Missouri.

Mrs. Homer A. Beale, wife of Dr. Beale of Kansas City, formerly of Boston, is sponsoring the project. Her mother, Eva Thornton, was a direct descendant of Matthew Thornton, one of the signers of the Declaration of Independence, also one of the founders of the town of Saco.

The Dane house has 14 rooms and is distinguished as being the birthplace and home of Nathaniel Dane, former State Treasurer. It is one of the finest examples of old colonial architecture to be found in Maine and will be reconstructed on its new foundation in exact conformity to the present structure. It is understood that the wall paper in the parlors, which is of old gold leaf and of a pattern that cannot be duplicated today and which has adorned the walls for more than 75 years, will be carefully removed, cleaned and replaced.

RENEW TALKS, OWNERS AND MINERS URGED

LONDON (AP)—The National Coal Mines Board suggested Nov. 26 that owners and miners in the South Wales and Scottish fields renew negotiations with the object of arranging some temporary agreement by which a threatening strike might be averted.

A wage agreement between unions and employers expires Dec. 1, but thus far the two factions have been unable to compromise differences which arose when the owners insisted that recent reduction in working hours should be accompanied by a wage cut.

CANADA MAKES FEWER MOTORS

OTTAWA (AP)—Automobile production in Canada for October totaled 4541 cars, lowest in the year and a loss of 43 per cent from September.

TARIFF ISSUES LEFT IN AIR BY ECONOMIC PARLEY

Delegates Frankly Admit Multilateral Negotiations Are Impracticable

BY CABLE TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

GENEVA—The Economic Conference of European States was adjourned on Nov. 28. In an atmosphere of complete frankness, the delegates recognised that the multilateral negotiations to bring tariffs down, such as constituted in the past the central goal of the League of Nations' economic effort have failed, and that in future bilateral negotiations alone offer a possibility of success.

But, in the words of Hendrik Colijn, Netherlands, chairman of the conference, the door is now open for bilateral agreements reducing specific tariffs. Upon the success of these negotiations, said Mr. Colijn, depends the economic peace of Europe. Failure would be disastrous, he said, for the present free trade states would turn to protection.

"In almost every country today tariff passions exist and these passions which have been kept down will be unchained. There will be a general tariff war in all parts of the world."

The results of the present conference have been mainly poor, Mr. Colijn admitted. But a good result is possible, Mr. Colijn concluded, if the nations will have the will to do it. Although the conference failed to bring tariffs down, important negotiations were furthered regarding the agricultural states of eastern Europe.

The conference considered the request for agricultural credits for these countries carefully, and forwarded a strong recommendation to the financial committee of the League of Nations. The conference urged that the matter be studied at the January, 1931, session of the financial committee and that consideration be undertaken energetically with a view of obtaining speedy results.

The conference examined the negotiations by which the agrarian states requested preferential treatment of their products in the markets of industrial states. It was recommended that such preference might be granted if the industrial states wish, but the conference hedged the concession round by reservations. It is stipulated that any derogations from the most-favored-nation clause must be conditional, exceptional and limited, since that clause must characterize a normal condition of international trade. Preference should be accorded only for cereals. Preference should not harm the interests of overseas exporting countries, which are always the main providers, and also should not harm the agricultural interests of importing countries. Preference must be limited by quotas and addressed only to countries already imposing protective duties on European cereals.

If industrial countries granting concessions ask a preference for their manufactured products in return, the interests of all manufacturing countries must be considered on an equal footing. This provision is intended to safeguard American interests. The plan for preferential treatment constitutes only a framework, and practical arrangements with industrial countries must still be worked out.

Germany is the only country so far ready seriously to consider the granting of preference. There is no denying that the economic efforts of the nations which gathered at Geneva have descended far from the level of the high policies which characterised the 1927 conference and which are often reiterated as pious hopes in political speeches.

But if the economic work is now conducted in less idealistic tones, it is for the same reason more realistic. At least the threat of a tariff war forcefully evoked by Mr. Colijn rests upon realism. The present conference will be considered as the second conference for concerted economic action, and the third is expected to be convened in the middle of March, 1931.

Harvard Uncovers Preglacial Signs

Evidences of upper Canadian floral conditions, reputed to have been existent in and about Cambridge during the last glacial or interglacial periods have been unearthed recently in the excavations now being undertaken at Harvard University for the new biological laboratory.

When the work began, it was noticed that steam shovels uncovered layers of stratified sand, which was expected, but in the northeast corner of the excavation, under about seven feet of this stratified sand, a layer of peat nearly a foot thick was exposed. It was found upon examination that this peat contained the remains of the roots of trees more or less unchanged, and other evidences of a fresh-water pond deposit.

Professor Wheeler and Dr. Thomas Barbour gathered a number of slabs of this peat and took them to Agassiz museum, feeling sure that they represented deposits laid down in a pond which existed where the tennis courts of Andover Seminary now stand.

The general nature of the material indicated a pond around which grew black spruce and balsam fir, both of which are trees of higher altitudes and latitudes than Cambridge. These types are now restricted wholly to the upper Canadian regions, extending to New England only on our mountain heights.

This bit of evidence furnishes an excellent index of the temperature conditions prevailing in this immediate locality during pre-glacial times.

PANAMA FEELS NO RESULTS OF UNEMPLOYMENT

Republic Unaffected by Depression—Has Boom in Building

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

PANAMA, Pan.—Panama considers that it has been particularly fortunate during the last year. Economic depressions in Europe and the United States have not affected conditions here, nor have the uprisings in Peru, Brazil and elsewhere had any derogatory effect.

Prosperity continues and steady employment is assured. In fact, the Government warns that few employment situations are vacant. When such occur preference is given men and women of long residence. Both American and European corporations, it is explained, fill positions from the home office, leaving few chances for outsiders, except for those conversant with the Spanish language.

The city has enjoyed a building boom, keeping hundreds of laborers employed in the construction of apartment houses for foreigners, persons who insist upon quarters patterned after those of American cities. Several large structures have been completed and excavation will begin in December for an eight-story building. Plans have also been drawn for a modern garage.

Steamship reservations for the season are heavier than ever. More vessels are due in 1930-31 than last year. Thousands of tourists are expected to throng the bazaars and shops before December is far advanced. Shop windows are fully decorated for the holiday and Americans will have completed their purchases by the end of November that gifts may be delivered in the States. Thereafter, the rush will be for those persons wishing to give locally.

Exporting comparatively little of its produce aside from bananas, timber and jungle products, Panama is little affected by food market fluctuations. It is true that the banana consumption has fallen off in the United States, but reduction in that trade has influenced big growers against further plantation expansion until the production of those already established is cut down.

HARVARD RECEIVES OLD LOWELL LETTER

A letter written by James Russell Lowell to Charles Hobson, a member of the legation staff, shortly after the poet's return from the post of American Minister to England, has been given to Harvard University by Edward Hobson, the recipient's son, at present a member of the embassy at London.

A warm friendship developed between Hobson and Lowell during the latter's tenure of office in London, the elder Hobson holding a confidential position in the American legation for 34 years. The letter is written in ink on four sides of a folded sheet of note paper, and in contents bears the message of a merry Christmas and a happy New Year as well as imparting information regarding intimate family affairs and the likes and dislikes of letter writing.

SOLDIERS HELP BUILD ROADS

VERA CRUZ, Mex. (By U. P.)—Federal soldiers are to help in constructing the automobile road connecting Vera Cruz with Mexico City. Two companies of the 30th and 27th Battalions, dispatched to Orizaba and Jalapa Nov. 23, will be placed at the orders of engineers of the National Road Commission. The road between Orizaba and Cordoba is now passable, but there is no connecting highway with Vera Cruz.

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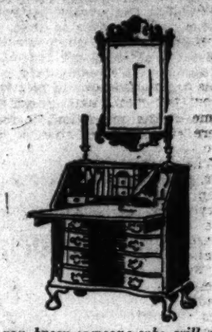

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CHOICE OF LABOR EXECUTIVE STILL PUZZLES HOOVER

A. F. of L. Insists on Member as Successor to James J. Davis

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

WASHINGTON—Two years after his election, President Hoover has still to solve the question of choosing a successor to James J. Davis, Secretary of Labor.

When he organized his Cabinet early in 1929 the President temporarily disposed of the troublesome problem by asking Mr. Davis to remain in office. Originally, the President had not intended making Mr. Davis a member of his Cabinet.

When he found it impossible to get leaders of organized labor to get together on a comon choice, the President asked Mr. Davis to carry on for at least another year, in the hope that by that time a successor satisfactory to "Labor" could be agreed upon.

Two years have gone by since then; Mr. Davis has been elected Republican Senator from Pennsylvania, and enters the Senate when it convenes Dec. 1. But labor leaders have still been unable to unite on a choice and the President is still confronted with the problem of finding a successor to Mr. Davis.

The most prominently mentioned candidate is William N. Doak, Washington legislative representative of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen. Mr. Doak ardently supported the President in the 1928 campaign and was generally accepted as the choice for the Labor Department post.

But the A. F. of L. vigorously opposed Mr. Doak's selection. The railroad brotherhoods are not affiliated with the A. F. of L., and that great union organization insists that only a member from its ranks be named. Mr. Davis carries an A. F. of L. card.

In the two years that have intervened since the President's election, whenever the issue of the labor post has arisen, the same challenge has developed, the A. F. of L. insisting upon a choice from its ranks and Mr. Doak's name persisting in the forefront.

The law gives the President 30 days in which to fill the post after Mr. Davis vacates his office. During the intervening period Robe Carl White, Assistant Secretary of Labor, and one of those quite prominently mentioned as a desirable choice, will act as head of the department, the White House has stated.

Speaking for his organization, William Green, president of the A. F. of L., recently informed the President that he was expected to make a choice from among federation members. He stated further that the federation was vigorously opposed to anyone being selected outside of its ranks and that included both Mr. Doak and Mr. White.

Finally Mr. Green laid before the President a list of names that were "acceptable" to the A. F. of L. All of this group are associated with the federation.

The list is as follows: John B. Frey, secretary - treasurer of the Metal Trades Union; Matthew Woll, vice-president of the American Federation of Labor; John R. Alpine, formerly national president of the International Plumbers' Union; William Hucheson, president of the Carpenters' Union; John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers of America, and Arthur O. Wharton, president of the International Association of Machinists.

For some time there has been an active campaign on behalf of the appointment of Miss Grace Abbott, chief of the Children's Bureau, of the Department of Labor. It has been urged that besides making a selection of high order, the President would be giving direct recognition to the fine work that women are doing in the Government service. Miss Abbott's candidacy has been strongly pressed by many women's organizations.

Lowering of Wages Attacked by Green

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

WASHINGTON—William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, in a formal statement, denounced employers who are using the unemployment crisis to cut wages, and specifically cited the textile industry, bituminous coal industry and the boot and shoe industry as cases in point.

Reference to the textile industry follows announcement that Gov. John G. Pollard of Virginia had sent troops to quell disorder in the Danville (Va.) area, where a textile union of the A. F. of L. is conducting a strike, viewed as the "spearhead" of union penetration of the South.

Troops at Danville removed pickets from the gates of the Dan River cotton mills over the protest of strikers, who telegraphed Governor Pollard that their shacks and tents had been destroyed, although peaceful picketing in the area is legally recognized. Non-union men were escorted to the mills by troops.

"There are employers," Mr. Green said, "who are taking advantage of economic and industrial distress to lower living standards through forced reductions of wages. Such men can well be classified as public enemies.

"Because of their action a substantial decrease in the purchasing power of these workers, who become their victims, is brought about, and to that extent the day of returning prosperity and normal industrial activity is being delayed and an injury is inflicted upon those industries where employers and workers are heroically endeavoring to maintain established wage standards.

"The Government has committed itself to the maintenance of wage schedules and working standards. It is the duty of all working people to support this policy and to hold fast to the wage levels already established."

Piracy of Designs Bill to Be Promoted

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK—About 350 representatives of textile firms, trade associations and designers met here Nov. 25 under auspices of the League for the Suppression of Design Piracy to promote the bill presented by Albert H. Vestal, (R.), Representative from Indiana, for protection of original designs.

Sylvan Gotshal of Prockauer, Rose & Pascus, and special counsel for the design piracy committee of the Silk Association, declared his belief that after 15 years of effort it would now be possible to place a law on the statute books protecting designs. Henry D. Williams, chairman of the patent committee of the American Bar Association, author of the Vestal bill, reviewed the years of effort in revamping it to make it acceptable.

Thomas B. Hill, president of the Silk Association, said the bill would enable the manufacturer to make production and sales plans on a production basis that will give the public the full advantage of large-scale output with its reduced cost per unit. This is not possible at present, when costs must be absorbed in the limited production that can be sold before the copyist begins to operate, he said.

PAN AMERICA TO BE TOPIC

SAN JUAN, Porto Rico (AP)—The National University of Mexico on Nov. 25, accepted an invitation from the University of Porto Rico for a debate on the Pan-American question to be held at the Pan-American Union in Washington, D. C., probably next March. The debate will end a tour of the Porto Rican group through the United States and Canada.

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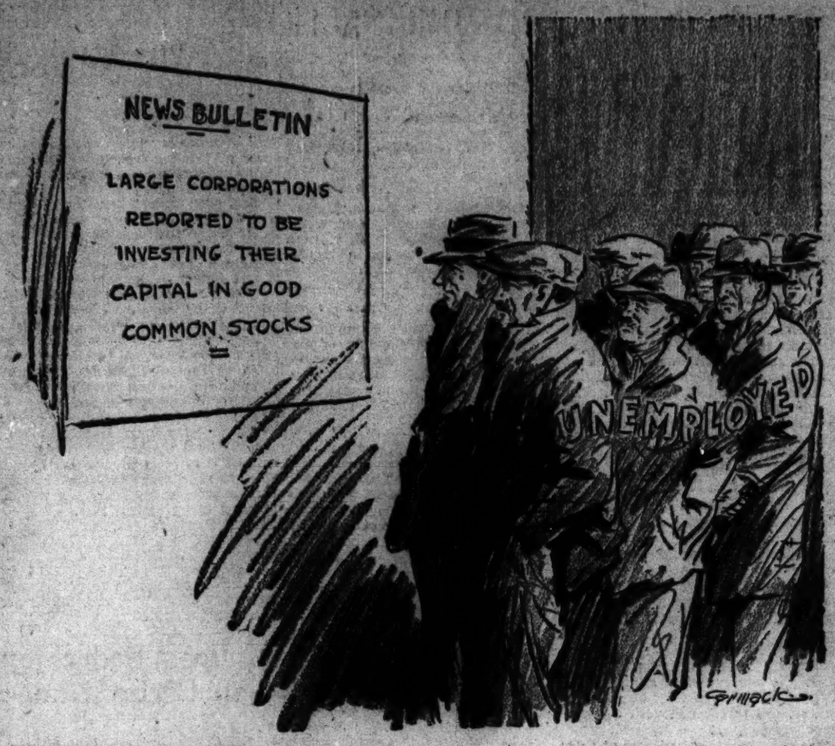

'DRASTIC ORDER' TO COAST GUARD SPURS ACTIVITY

Press Reports of Curtailed Drive on Rumrunners Without Foundation

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK—Press reports to the effect that the United States Treasury Department has issued orders that will result in "drastic restriction" of Coast Guard activities against rumrunners are entirely without foundation, Capt. Randolph Ridgely, commander of the New York division of the Coast Guard, told a correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor Nov. 24.

The Coast Guard service has received from the Treasury Department in Washington only one of its regular circular letters, or general orders, calling attention to regulations already established, Captain Ridgely said. This communication was received here about two weeks ago, he added, and some of the regulations it refers to were enacted more than a century ago.

The circular letter, or general order, he said, is similar to those issued from time to time to all units of the service and gives details in regard to the warnings necessary before rumchasers fire on alleged rumrunning boats.

"With regard to assertions in the press that such restrictions have been made as a result of 'scores of fatalities in recent years' among liquor smugglers pursued by the Coast Guard Service," Captain Ridgely said, "it is interesting to refer to the record for actual figures on such fatalities.

"During the past 10 years there have been only 17 fatalities among rumrunners, as a result of shooting by the Coast Guard. These figures are for the entire country and constitute a very small percentage when we take into consideration that they deal with the activities of about 8000 men in the Coast Guard Service, armed with the best modern firearms and operating night and day against not less than 100,000 persons who are attempting to violate the laws of the United States. During the same period nine Coast Guard men were killed or drowned in the rumrunning service."

Referring to report criticisms by men in the Coast Guard Service of the alleged "new restrictions," Captain Ridgely said he had heard of no criticisms of the existing regulations, and if it were that members of the service had indulged in public criticism, "they would probably be subject to disciplinary action."

"As to the effects of these supposed 'drastic regulations' in hampering Coast Guard activities, and 'rendering almost impotent even the new 36-knot patrol boats,'" he continued, "the best answer to that is that two rumrunning boats were captured in the vicinity of New York harbor yesterday. I would recommend issuance of some more of these alleged 'drastic orders,' since they appear to be so successful in speeding up activities against the rumrunners."

Press Censorship in Cuba Is Lifted

HAVANA (AP)—Cuba enjoyed full liberty of the press Nov. 27 for the first time in 15 days. Censors were removed from cable offices to permit newspaper correspondents to transmit what information they wished concerning the political situation prevailing in the Republic.

The censorship, imposed Nov. 13, came at a time when talk of revolution reached a point where drastic measures were considered necessary by the Government to maintain order in Cuba, and constitutional guarantees were suspended.

Censorship on all telegraph and telephone lines, radios and other means of communication was imposed to halt what the Government is said to have believed was a well-organized campaign on the part of agitators in the United States to secure American intervention under the Platt Amendment.

FLIERS AT MANAGUA

MANAGUA, Nicar. (AP)—Dr. Richard Light, of Boston, Mass., a member of the faculty of the University of Michigan, and Dr. Norton Canfield, of Somerville, N. J., landed here Nov. 26 after an airplane flight which started at Kalamazoo, Mich., on Nov. 16. They are touring Mexico and Central America by air, planning to fly to Cristobal Nov. 26 and to return to the United States on Nov. 30.

BRITISH TO FREE OVERSEA NATIONS FROM DOMINATION

Labor Government to Bring in Bill Called Statute of Westminster

BY RADIO FROM MONITOR BUREAU

LONDON—The Government has come well out of the fiscal debates in the two Houses of Parliament, in the House of Commons defeating a Conservative censure motion upon the Imperial conference results by the comfortable majority of 299 to 234 votes, and in the House of Lords giving effective answer to Lord Olivier who complained of the inadequate help being afforded to the British West Indian sugar industry.

The Commons debate which took place on the evening of Nov. 27 was heated. But the fact that sharp personalities were exchanged and that J. H. Thomas, the Dominion Secretary of State in the excitement of the moment was even led into applying the term "humbug" to a scheme sponsored by R. B. Bennett, the Canadian Prime Minister, for increasing mutual tariff preferences between that country and Great Britain, did not obscure the anxiety felt in Labor and Liberal as well as Conservative circles for closer relations between Great Britain and the overseas British nations.

Summing up the results achieved at the Imperial Conference, Mr. Thomas said: "Our work on the constitutional side, while giving the Dominions a new charter which will be known as the Statute of Westminster, preserves intact a common allegiance, and will be looked upon in the future as a measure which frees the self-governing Dominions from any tinge of domination by us. It is a difficult, laborious and delicate task and one that we are not ashamed of. On the economic side we have made it perfectly clear that the British Government must consider their people equally as much as the Dominions protect their own. We have consolidated the existing position. We have opened the way to the considerations and investigation of all economic problems which will tend to consolidate the Empire, but we have definitely refused to subscribe to the view that it is only materialist considerations which will bind us together. We have not excluded ourselves from any path which will tend to the happiness and comfort of our people. Strengthening the ties of kinship and friendship is the great and the most lasting work of all."

The debate in the House of Lords which took place on the evening of Nov. 26 was less sensational but resulted in the withdrawal of a demand for the production of additional governmental papers. The chief feature was a statement by Lord Passfield, Colonial Secretary, who said it was difficult to expect any rise in the price of sugar, so long as the present world accumulation of visible stocks remained.

Lord Passfield also indicated that it was not the Labor Government's intention to withdraw for the next three years the existing British tariff preference of £3 15s. per ton upon British-grown sugar.

Dry World Hinged on United States

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

CHARLOTTE, N. C.—The future of world prohibition depends upon the course taken by the United States in its treatment of the much-discussed prohibition amendment, Dr. Henry Louis Smith, president emeritus of Washington and Lee University, told delegates to the North Carolina Woman's Christian Temperance Union convention at a banquet at the Chamber of Commerce at the close of the 1930 session.

Dr. Smith, who for half a century has been a leader in the prohibition movement, spoke on the subject, "Alcohol Versus Christianity."

He denounced the efforts of "the wet press" and proponents of the movement to modify the Eighteenth Amendment, and declared this propaganda is based entirely upon misrepresentation of the facts.

United States Moves Pearl Oysters of Pacific Many Miles to New Home

Action Is Taken in Effort to Save Only Known Bivalves of Kind in Territorial Waters From Extinction—Transfer Is From Midway Island to Hawaii

SPECIAL FROM THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR BUREAU

WASHINGTON—Without the pleasant invitation extended by the "Walrus and the Carpenter" for a walk "along the briny beach," the bureau of fisheries has just removed several hundred oysters from their home near Midway Island in the Pacific to Pearl Harbor, near Honolulu.

Theirs, however, is not the greedy purpose of Lewis Carroll's characters. It is a philanthropic one—that of conserving the only known pearl oysters in United States territorial waters. The beds, according to Lewis Radcliffe, acting Commissioner of Fisheries, will be closed for a period of three to five years, and a number of the oysters moved to Pearl Harbor to form a nucleus for future supply.

The action was taken by the Hawaiian Government upon the recommendation of Dr. Paul S. Galtsoff, in charge of the bureau's oyster fishery investigations. Dr. Galtsoff has just returned from a five-week study of the Pearl and Hermes reef, a coral atoll in the mid-Pacific, which harbors the pearl oysters. Before he left Honolulu, he made sure the transplanted oysters had become attached to their new home.

At the Pearl and Hermes reef, Dr. Galtsoff found the beds almost completely wiped out, but he is confident that the industry can be restored. Oysters at his reef, says the bureau, produce valuable mother-of-pearl and bear a large number of pearls. They represent a valuable natural resource. It is estimated that since 1927, when the pearl beds were discovered, not less than 100 tons of shells, or about 106,000 oysters were taken from the reef. "There is no doubt," it adds, "that without protection, the beds will be completely wiped out in a short time.

"When the pearl beds have been restored they could be open for fishing under Government supervision and with such restrictions as would be necessary to impose in order to protect them from depletion and destruction," the bureau adds.

For the examination of the beds three divers were employed. The scarcity of the oysters is evidenced by the fact that on the best reef they were able to find in one hour only 21 oysters. On most reefs only three or four oysters were found during the same length of time. One-year-old oysters were almost entirely absent, indicating that either the oysters failed to spawn and set in 1929 or that last year's crop was destroyed by the fishermen. Because small oysters have a tendency to attach themselves to the shells of the adult ones, the second explanation seems probable to officials. The pearl oysters grow at a depth from 10 to 47 feet, attached almost exclusively to live corals.

PALESTINE ELECTION SOON

JERUSALEM (Jewish Telegraphic Agency)—The Arab press here reported on Nov. 26 that elections for the proposed legislative council outlined in the recent British White Paper will be held early next year. The council is to consist of 12 unofficial elected members and 10 appointed members.

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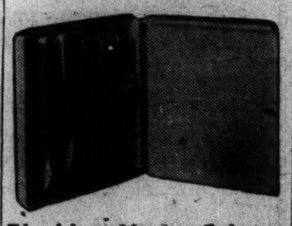

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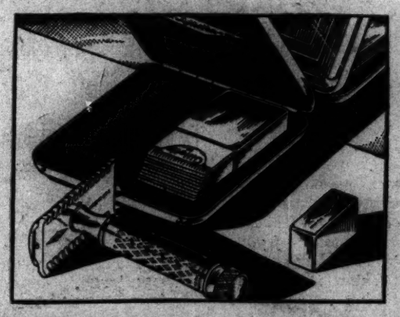

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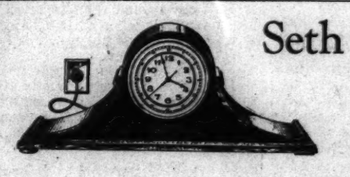

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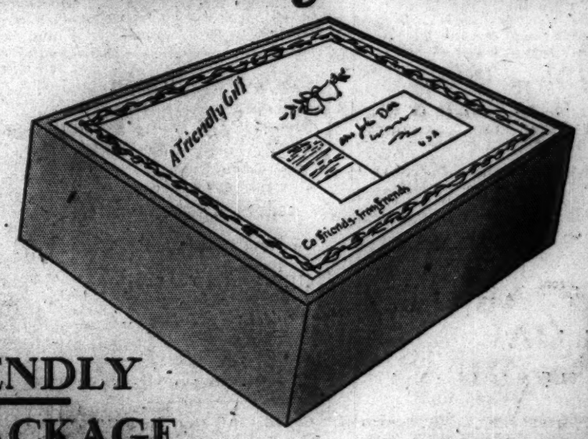

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CONGRESS AID FOR IDLE TO GET SUPPORT

(Continued from Page 1)

permit the Government to match all funds expended by states on road construction before July 1, with equal sums.

The principal object of the bill, Mr. Dowell explained, is to encourage the individual states to do their share toward meeting the situation. Colonel Woods' office pointed out recently that there are millions of dollars of federal funds available which are not being used because the states have failed to match them with appropriations as required by the law.

Albert Johnson (R.), Representative from Washington, chairman of the House Immigration Committee, proposed permanent immigration restriction to prevent the arrival in this country of numbers or groups which may upset employment stability.

Though increasing taxation is not looked upon with favor by Willis C. Hawley (R.), Representative from Oregon, chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee, he nevertheless indicated a willingness to give up the 1 per cent income tax reduction this year in order that the funds may be used to provide jobs on public works programs.

Mr. Hawley is not inclined to view the present situation as requiring such drastic action as some are advocating, and said that he saw signs of recovery from what he terms a "buyers' strike."

The cities in which the metropolitan survey will be made include Akron, O.; Atlanta, Ga.; Birmingham, Ala.; Baltimore, Md.; Boston, Mass.; Bridgeport, Conn.; Buffalo, N. Y.; Butte, Mont.; Chicago, Ill.; Cincinnati, O.; Cleveland, O.; Columbus, O.; Denver, Colo.; Detroit, Mich.; Des Moines, Ia.; Fall River, Mass.; Grand Rapids, Mich.; Indianapolis, Ind.; Jacksonville, Fla.; Kansas City, Mo.; Los Angeles, Calif.; Louisville, Ky.; Manchester, N. H.; Memphis, Tenn.; Milwaukee, Wis.; New Orleans, La.; New York City, N. Y.; Oakland, Calif.; Oklahoma City, Okla.; Omaha, Neb.; Philadelphia, Pa.; Pittsburgh, Pa.; Portland, Me.; Portland, Ore.; Providence, R. I.; Richmond, Va.; Rochester, N. Y.; St. Louis, Mo.; Salt Lake City, Utah; San Francisco, Calif.; Seattle, Wash.; Toledo, O.; Wichita, Kan.; Wilkes-Barre, Pa.; Wilmington, Del.; Winston-Salem, N. C.

Power and Gas Firms to Push Construction as Employment Help

Public utility companies with headquarters in Greater Boston plan to spend $65,000,000 in New England for construction work in 1931, of which $26,000,000 will go toward improvements in Massachusetts.

This information was furnished by representatives of the Edison Electric Company of Boston, the Suburban Gas and Electric Company, the new England Power Association and the New England branch of the National Light Association, in conference with members of the Massachusetts Unemployment Committeee, Nov. 26.

As their contribution to the relief of unemployment, the public utility heads declared that they were prepared to commence work at once on a number of projects which would ordinarily be held over until spring. They assured the unemployment committee also that they would maintain wage scales at the present level throughout the winter.

Edison officials pointed out that the company had more men at work now than at this time last year. The company plans to spend nearly $500,000 on construction work in Boston in the next few months, they said. The Associated Gas Company was said to be working out a program for expending $250,000 on underground work in and around Cambridge.

Western Massachusetts gas and electric companies have increased their usual appropriations of $1,500,000 for construction work to $2,000,000, while the New England Power Company contemplates expending $12,000,000 in New England, the committee was informed.

Property Owners Urged to 'Spruce Up' Homes

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

HARTFORD, Conn.—John T. Dunn Jr., president, and Aubrey Maddock, first vice-president of the Hartford Real Estate Board, have addressed a message to property owners here urging them to take advantage of present employment conditions by "sprucing up" the appearance of their properties.

"Well-kept real estate looks better, sells quicker, is more pleasant to live in, and rents more rapidly," the open letter states. "The condition of upkeep will be taken into account in any appraisal."

"It is possible now," it continues, "to secure competent men for reasonable wages, to do a hundred and one kind of odd jobs around the property. To hire temporary labor of this kind, if only for a few hours, or a day or two, will cost you little compared with what you will gain in the appearance and desirability of your property, and, at the same time, will give some deserving man opportunity to earn a little pay at a time when he needs it."

Frauds Guarded Against

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

ORLANDO, Fla.—To protect kind-hearted residents from the demands of fradulent transients who pour into Florida annually with the coming of cold weather in the North, and at the same time to aid unfortunates who need work, an emergency committee has been formed here. Composed of representatives from various welfare agencies and church groups, this committee will coöperate with the county social service department in drawing up the most effective plan of dealing with the transient problem, which is unusually pressing this season.

Group to Help Teachers

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP)—Willis A. Sutton, president of the National Education Association and superintendent of Atlanta schools, announced on Nov. 26 the appointment of a committee from the association to study and seek to relieve unemployment among the teachers of the United States. An emergency fund, Mr. Sutton added, is being set aside for the relief of teachers who cannot find employment.

New York and Chicago Face Move to Investigate Police

Grand Jury Says Illinois City Force Ruled by Politics and Crime

Special from Monitor Bureau

CHICAGO—Investigation of the police force of Chicago and "particularly its relations to politicians and criminals," to be made by a special grand jury, was asked by the November grand jury in its report.

From its own study of the police situation the November grand jury declared it was convinced that "the police force of Chicago is largely under the domination of unscrupulous politicians and their criminal associations; that advancement within the police ranks is too often based, not upon capacity and performance, but upon subserviency to the corruptionist; that the morale of the police department is low because efficiency and faithfulness go unrewarded, and frequently exceptionally meritorious men are punished, while those who are amenable to the dictates of the 'system' and the temptations of bribery capture the rewards and the advancement.

"That conditions have come to such a pass that actual fear prompts many courageous men of the force to do little other than their routine duty and to join a conspiracy of silence; that there is a system of regular monthly payments of large sums by organized crime to numbers of police officials; that without the connivance of dishonest police officials organized crime in Chicago would be reduced to a minimum; that the police department must be reorganized and cleaned up before any real headway can be made against the on-sweeping tide of crime in Chicago.

"That in spite of what pessimists may think, the department can be made thoroughly efficient by the appointment of more able commanders, free from political dictation; that the unfaithful public official responsible for these conditions should be, and can be, indicted and punished, and that an aroused and indignant public opinion must promptly be focused upon this serious matter or the very purposes of government in the city of Chicago will be defeated."

Inquiry Looms in Manhattan as Charges Continue to Pile Up

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK—A joint legislative inquiry into the police department of New York City, and possibly into the entire Walker-Tammany Administration, looms big as a result of two days of open hearings by the appellate division of the Supreme Court into the lower judiciary here.

These hearings have developed testimony not even second in importance to the community to that which resulted from the Lexow Commission investigation in 1894, and, more than a decide later, to that brought forth by Charles S. Whitman while district attorney in charge of the investigation into corruption and graft in the New York City Police Department.

With the conclusion of the second day's hearing on Nov. 26, Isidor Kresel, special counsel in the appellate division inquiry, had caused to be placed in the court records charges upon which might be based criminal prosecutions for bribery against six lawyers, three bondsmen, a one-time member of the district attorney's staff and two policemen; for perjury, six policemen; for conspiracy and oppression, 28 policemen, and for demanding usurious interest on a bond, one bondsman. In addition, 21 lawyers, including the six accused of bribery, are threatened with disbarment proceedings.

The most important witness at this second day's hearing was Mapocho Acuna, a young Chilean, who described himself as having been in the employ of 28 vice-squad detectives "in almost every inspection district in the city."

Acuna testified that he had figured in more than 150 cases in less than a year and that not infrequently women were arrested, tried and convicted on immorality charges when there was not a scrap of evidence against them.

Acuna was a willing witness. He has finished an 11-months' penitentiary term, after having been convicted on a charge of oppression made against him by a detective for whom, he declared, he had worked as a "stool pigeon." Thus he admitted that he was actuated by a desire for revenge.

Following Acuna's testimony, Samuel Seabury, sitting as referee at the inquiry, instructed that steps be taken at once to bring about the release of a girl now in Bedford Reformatory, whom the witness declared had been illegally convicted.

Word of the testimony before the appellate division, which renews for the first time in many years the charge that the police department of a Tammany Administration was receiving graft from commercialized vice, was quick to reach city hall, and Edward P. Mulrooney, police commissioner was summoned for a conference with Mayor James J. Walker. The latter's predecessor, Grover A. Whalen, was police head during the period of which Acuna told.

Subsequently, Mayor Walker announced that he had assurance from Mr. Mulrooney that all suspected members of his department would be brought before the department's disciplinary court at once, and that Nelson Ruttenberg, Deputy Commissioner, had been assigned as official observer to attend all future hearings before the appellate division.

The Acuna testimony completed the circle of the abuse of justice, half of which was described by John C. Weston, one-time process server of the district attorney's office, who, during the first day's hearing, told the court that he had received $20,000 in bribes for throwing cases out of court while assigned to the Women's Court.

Disclosures at these hearings have served to revive again the interest in the Republican Party in seeing a legislative investigation got under way in New York City. When party leaders at Albany last January asked Gov. Franklin D. Roosevelt to investigate the Walker-Tammany Administration, he refused on the ground that, lacking specific evidence, it would interfere with home-rule fundamentals, but reminded the Legislature that it had full power of its own to carry on such an inquiry.

No further action was taken, however, by the Republican majority, and as the gubernatorial campaign neared, it was deemed inadvisable to press the matter lest it seem to have political motives. Lack of action now, however, would certainly fasten this charge to the party, in the opinion of Republicans who favor an aggressive stand. That a legislative investigation will be among the subjects considered at the meeting of lawmakers late in December, when the program for the 1931 legislative session will be outlined, is regarded as certain. Meanwhile the party is without a leader pending the choice of a successor to William J. Maier, resigned state chairman.

That strong pressure of public opinion will be brought to bear on Governor Roosevelt for a sweeping inquiry as a result of the testimony before the appellate division was indicated on Nov. 28, in legal, civic, and political circles.

A nonpartisan commission of leading citizens, backed up by an extraordinary grand jury and the prosecutory offices of the Attorney-General, was urged on the Governor in a letter by Paul Blanshard, executive director of the City Affairs Committee of New York. Mr. Blanshard said that a state investigation, uncircumscribed "by technicalities or county boundary lines," would be "welcomed by all intelligent New Yorkers."

At the same time, a similar appeal was embodied by Norman Thomas, chairman of the Public Affairs Committee of the Socialist Party, in a letter urging the Governor to "recommend to the Legislature a nonpartisan investigation into the affairs of New York City."

"It is absurd to believe," his letter says, that we can trust to an inquiry into the magistrates' courts of two boroughs and to the slow processes of indictment and trial to uncover the evils of a system which controls all the courts in all the boroughs and the city government as well."

STRICTER ALIEN LAW USE SAVES AMERICAN JOBS

(Continued from Page 1)

lowing the action of Canada in cutting off immigration to save jobs.

The same strict procedure had previously been applied to Mexico with the result that immigration from that country which had averaged about 40,000 was practically cut out. Wilbur J. Carr, Assistant Secretary of State, and A. Dana Hodgson, chief of the visa office, immediately went to Europe where they laid the new rules before American Consuls.

Cut 75 Per Cent

Figures now issued by President Hoover show that the expected immigration has been cut 75 per cent in one month's operation, as contrasted with the same period in the previous year. A total of about 150,000 immigrants entered last year from quota countries and about 60,000 from non-quota countries, a total of 210,000. If the 75 per cent reduction holds for the year it will bring the number admitted down to 52,500—a total for the world many times below the number who came in from one country alone, like Italy, in former days.

Put in another way, as the Administration sees it, this is a clear-cut unemployment relief measure, and means that the labor market is freed of an army of some 158,000 aliens competing for jobs in a time when a national crisis exists simply because there are so few jobs and so many competing for them.

Important as this result is bound to be, it is less far-reaching than the informal announcement by the President that he favors Mr. Reed's two-year ban. Senator Reed proposes that all immigrants be excluded not only from Europe but from non-quota countries as well, namely, from Canada, Central and South America.

Ewald Jury Disagrees; Retrial Set for Dec. 8

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK—After 22½ hours of deliberation, the jury deliberating the case of Martin J. Healy and Thomas T. Tommaney, charged with the sale of a place on the New York City magistrates' court bench to George F. Ewald in 1927, failed to agree on Nov. 26 on the "intent" back of the $10,000 unsecured, non-interest bearing loan which figured in the transaction.

Justice Philip J. McCook, immediately upon his dismissal of the jurors, named Dec. 8 for a retrial, indicating that on Dec. 1 he would issue an order for the drawing of another special jury. Both the defense counsels, Sydney A. Syme, and the special state prosecutor, Hiram C. Todd, had urged a speedy renewal of proceedings. A search for new evidence against the defendants will be undertaken on Dec. 1 by the grand jury which handed down the indictments. The new trial is scheduled for the same date originally named for that of Mr. and Mrs. Ewald, who face indictments as purchasers of the benchship. This will be postponed.

In announcing the jury's inability to reach unanimity, the foreman, Aaron Silverberg, told Justice McCook that it was the consensus not to reveal the details of disagreement. Two unofficial versions of the deadlock were that there had been an 8-to-4 vote for acquittal and one of 7-to-5 for conviction.

MUSEUM GETS GLASSWARE

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

BUFFALO, N. Y.—The collection of early American glassware in the museum of the Buffalo Historical Society has been enlarged by the addition of 100 fine pieces given by George Willard Benson. Among the new specimens are some excellent examples of Stiegel glass of eighteenth century production.

WORLD COURT ISSUE FACING TWO COURSES

(Continued from Page 1)

will be necessary in any event to dispose of pending legislation and that Congress should not adjourn until the end of next June.

But, even should there be no need for a special session of both chambers, Mr. Walsh sees no reason why the President should not ask the Senate to sit alone on the World Court issue.

There is no doubt that the President would prefer to transmit the protocol to the Senate and have it held, pending, in the Foreign Relations Committee. He is, however, unable to control the committee. Unless he can obtain assurances from Mr. Borah and others, which he has not been able to get, that they will agree, he must decide whether to send the protocol at the short session and expect it to reach the Senate floor in a short time, or withhold it for a special session or until the next regular session in December, 1931.

The President is most adverse to the whole idea of a special session, even one, it is declared, solely of the Senate for action on the World Court protocol. At the same time he is under the most compelling pressure to proceed on the questions.

Kellogg, Soderblom Nobel Prize Winners

OSLO (AP)—In recognition of his activities in forming the Kellogg-Briand peace pact, Frank B. Kellogg, former United States Secretary of State, was on Nov. 27 awarded the Nobel peace prize for 1929.

The prize award committee of five, appointed by the Norwegian Storthing, announced that the pesce award for 1930 had been given to Dr. Nathan Soderblom, Archbishop of Upsala, Sweden, and pro-chancellor of the University of Upsala since 1914.

Each of the two awards carries a grant of 170,000 crowns (about $46,000). It is understood here that both Mr. Kellogg and Dr. Soderblom will come to Oslo Dec. 10 to receive their awards in person.

The peace awards are the first to be made since 1927, when the prize was divided between Ferdinand Buisson of France and Ludwig Cuiddee of Germany. The prize previously had been awarded to four other Americans: Theodore Roosevelt in 1906, Elihu Root in 1912, Woodrow Wilson in 1919 and Gen. Charles G. Dawes in 1925.

The selection of Mr. Kellogg had been freely predicted for some time. He is at present a judge of the World Court, to which he was elected last September.

Dr. Soderblom has been principally identified with the work of international peace through a union of churches. He was the principal organizer of the Christian Unity conference in Stockholm five years ago.

Mr. Kellogg was Secretary of State in the Cabinets of President Harding and of President Coolidge. He retired with the inauguration of President Hoover. On the resignation of Charles Evans Hughes from the World Court bench to become Chief Justice of the United States, Mr. Kellogg was elected in his stead.

The United States has been signally honored in the Nobel Prize awards this year. Karl Landsteiner, of the Rockefeller Institute, was awarded the prize in medicine, and the literary award was give to Sinclair Lewis.

M. P. WITH SHIPPING LINES

LONDON (AP)—The board of directors of the Royal Mail Steam Packet Company announced, Nov. 26, that Walter Runciman, Liberal leader in Parliament, would become deputy chairman of the boards of 13 affluent shipping lines controlling thousands of tons of shipping.

Nova Scotia Crime Traced to Liquor

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

SYDNEY, Nova Scotia—"The liquor commission of Nova Scotia is nothing more or less than a rumaucracy that makes the power of a former character look feeble by contrast," declared Mrs. H. P. Newcombe, provincial president of the W. C. T. U., in an address before a mass meeting of young people here, Nov. 26.

Mrs. Newcombe declared that the disquieting roll of crime is steadily mounting in the Province. She attributed five major crimes in the Province within the last month directly to government control liquor.

Mrs. Newcombe claimed that five jails in several counties of the Province, including the large Rockhead prison at Halifax, are being enlarged to take care of the increasing number of prisoners. Her statements were supported by statistical reports.

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Buy Them by the Box for Christmas.
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FOR NEARLY NINETY YEARS
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We have had the privilege of furnishing CHRISTMAS CARDS to the people of Worcester and vicinity. This year we have some unusual designs that will convey your Holiday Greetings as you would like to express them.
Do plan to come in soon and look them over while there is ample time to make a careful selection.
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WE ARE PREPARED . . to prove in your home that There is nothing finer than a Stromberg-Carlson by direct comparison with any set you own or any set you may think of buying.
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OPEN EVENINGS

Mt. Rock Fleece
OVERCOATS
—Luxuriously Soft!
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$50
Ware Pratt Co.
MAIN STREET, CORNER PEARL
WORCESTER, MASS.

Suggestions for your Gift Buying—
PEWTER—SOLID SILVER
WRIST WATCHES—RINGS
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F. A. Knowlton, Inc.
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Make Cherry & Webb's Your Christmas Store
As never before is this great store ready to meet your wants in feminine gifts of good taste. Your recipient will be the more pleased to know her gift came from Lowell's greatest fashion store.
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A. O. POLLARD COMPANY
The Store for Thrifty People
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Before going any further see the
New 1900 Cataract Electric Washer
$79.50
Phone 4840
for free demonstration

It's nice to say on Christmas Day,
"It came from Gross Strauss"
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Gross Strauss
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The Bon Marché
Merchandise of MERIT Only
LOWELL, MASS.
Toyland!!
"BIGGER and BETTER than ever"—Right now assortments are at their best—and the increased purchasing power of your dollar is nowhere more evident than it is here in Toyland—
FOR INSTANCE:
AN ELECTRIC STOVE that actually heats—black enamel, nickel trimmed—a little beauty, $1. Last year a smaller stove sold for $1.95.
A REAL SCOOTER with disc wheels, rubber tires, and brake, sturdily made of steel and hardwood, $1. Last year a similar one sold for $2.25.

And so on—down the line! Merchandise of Merit is Lower in Price.

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Designer and Furnisher of Interiors
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Where Everything is in Readiness for the Festive Season
Denholm's has simplified your "present problem." This year, be fore-minded. Shop now when you can give time and thought to selecting the right gift for everyone. Every department is brimful of fascinating Christmas things—but if you are looking for the high spots, be sure to visit—
Our GIFT SHOP, enlarged and located on the Second Floor, a real treasure house of rare and unusual gifts from many lands. . . . TOYLAND! Our basement presents a gorgeous Christmas spectacle to thrill adults as well as the youngsters. Mechanical toys, marvelous dolls, speedy autos—n'everything! . . . CHILDREN'S BOOK SECTION on the Second Floor. Also CHRISTMAS CARDS—a large assortment. . . . and don't forget the GIFT WRAPPING SERVICE where your "finds" may be wrapped as attractively as they deserve. No charge for the service—only for the materials used.
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Attractive and Useful
Christmas Gifts
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Sun Proof WALL PAPERS for 1931 are here—large assortment.
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Luxuriously warm!
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AMUSEMENTS

BOSTON
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Passion Play
December 1-13, 1930
Tickets now on sale at Box Office and at all Ticket Agencies.
9 to 5:30 Prices $1.50 to $6.00

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POSITIVELY LAST 2 TIMES
MADGE KENNEDY
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"MICHAEL and MARY"
Evgs. 50c to $2.50 Mat. Sat. 50c to $2

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Elizabeth, the Queen
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52nd Street, West of Broadway
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JOE COOK
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Pulitzer Prize Play
Order Seats at Box Office Prices by Mail or Telegraph from
Mansfield Theater

CONTROL POLICY HALTS PROGRESS OF WATER POWER

Federal and State Agencies in Conflict, Says Report —Output Stationary

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

WASHINGTON — Desirable water-power developments may be seriously impeded unless state and federal agencies find a basis "whereby each may properly supplement and not duplicate the other," the retiring members of the reorganized Federal Power Commission declare in their final annual report issued Nov. 28.

Control over water-power developments is primarily a responsibility of the individual states, yet in certain situations a considerable degree of dual authority is involved, they point out.

The report cites complaints made by state authorities that the Government in some instances has been inclined to encroach upon the rightful field of state activity to such extent that confusing duplication of authority occurs. "Clearly," the report says, "the Government has the principal obligation in safeguarding the interests of navigation and the federal properties as may be affected by water-power projects, but in other respects the control of these developments is largely a matter of state interest."

One-Third in California

Figures presented by the commission led it to conclude that the effect of federal power legislation "so far has been of somewhat sectional rather than broad national significance." Less than 10 per cent of the 449 projects licensed to date are east of the Mississippi River. Projects are scattered through many sections, but they concentrate largely in the western states. California alone accounts for more than a third of the 449 projects while the three Pacific coast states together have approximately half of the total.

The total capacity of all the completed plants licensed by the Federal Power Commission now amounts to 2,608,868 horsepower, a capacity equivalent to about 24 per cent of all the hydro-capacity and slightly less than 6 per cent of the total generating capacity in public utility service throughout the country. About 80 per cent of all the capacity operating under federal power commission license is confined to four states: Alabama, California, Maryland and New York. In 27 states there are no plants whatever operating under the authorization of the Act.

Even where there are abundant water-power resources, fuel-using generating plants are assuming positions of rapidly increasing importance and are demonstrating their capacity to compete on even terms with hydro-power, the commission says.

Drought Cuts Production

For the first time in 10 years, in 1929, hydro power failed to record a gain in output and the proportion of power generated from water power promises to be even less in 1930 than in 1929. "This recession in the share of the market served by hydro power," the report attributes "partly to the widespread and repeated droughts and partly to the trend toward wider adoption of fuel-using facilities."

Census figures have made it possible for the first time since 1920 to reliably calculate the per capita production of electricity, the commission adds, pointing out that for the country as a whole the per capita demand has more than doubled in the last decade, increasing from 391 kilowatt hours in 1920 to 800 kilowatt hours in 1930.

In all, 133 cases were disposed of during the year, as compared with 68 during the preceding year, the commission reports. The policy adopted by the commission for disposing of the many applications in the Colorado River basin, on which action has been suspended pending the legislative decision on the Boulder Canyon project, is outlined at length.

Some difficulty has been encountered in formulating a definite program satisfactory to the several states concerned, but, according to the report, "applications qualifying for favorable action are now in process of authorization, and those which appear out of harmony with the present situation are being held for rejection." The cancellation of these applications, it is said, will clear many long-standing cases from the commission's docket and reduce the proposed installation total by some 15,000,000 horsepower.

SAFETY COMMISSIONER TO BE SWORN IN SOON

Lieut.-Gen. Alfred F. Foote will be sworn in as Commissioner of Public Safety within two or three days. This announcement was made at the State House, Nov. 27, following the Executive Council's confirmation of the General's reappointment by Gov. Frank G. Allen, which has been strongly criticized.

At a hearing held at the State House, General Foote was supported by friends and government officials against charges that he illegally removed liquor from the storerooms of his department. Alleged lack of cooperation between the Department of Public Safety and other local agencies engaged in law enforcement was denied by state and local authorities. General Foote recently resigned as commander of the Twenty-sixth Division of the Massachusetts National Guard.

TWO RETIREMENTS ANNOUNCED BY YALE

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP)—Two retirements from the Yale Corporation next June, the close of the academic year, were announced Nov. 27 by President James Rowland Angell of the university.

They will be John Villiers Farwell, of Chicago, who will have been a fellow 20 years, and Clarence Blakeslee, of this city, who completes a six-year term. The latter succeeded Chief Justice William Howard Taft.

WEATHER PREDICTIONS

U. S. WEATHER BUREAU REPORT

Boston and Vicinity: Fair and continued cold tonight; Saturday fair with slowly rising temperature; Sunday fair and warmer; gentle to moderate westerly winds, becoming southerly Saturday; minimum temperature tonight 18.

Southern New England: Fair tonight and Saturday; slightly colder tonight; slowly rising temperature Saturday; warmer Sunday; moderate westerly winds, becoming variable Saturday.

Northern New England: Fair tonight and Saturday; colder tonight; gentle to moderate westerly winds.

Official Temperatures

(Standard time, 75th meridian)

	8 a. m. Nov.28	Max. Nov.27		8 a. m. Nov.28	Max. Nov.27
Albany	18	30	Memphis	28	48
Atlantic City	18	30	Montreal	10	--
Boston	21	35	Nantucket	28	34
Buffalo	14	20	New Orleans	48	58
Calgary	32	--	New York	16	34
Charleston	34	46	Philadelphia	20	32
Chicago	2	14	Pittsburgh	8	14
Denver	28	48	Portland, Me.	18	34
Des Moines	12	22	Portland, Ore.	38	44
Eastport	18	30	San Francisco	52	58
Galveston	60	62	St. Louis	16	28
Hatteras	30	40	St. Paul	-6	6
Helena	26	40	Seattle	44	44
Jacksonville	40	56	Tampa	42	56
Kansas City	20	34	Washington	16	28
Los Angeles	58	64			

High Tides at Boston

Friday 5:09 p. m., Saturday 6:50 a. m.
Height of tides 8 feet, 7.7 feet.

Light all vehicles at 4:44 p. m.

Puritan Confectionery Co.
Known Store for High Grade Candy and Ices
LUNCHES at POPULAR PRICES
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No. 2—$2.30 prepaid. 12-2½ oz. jars. Guava and assorted.

No. 3—$2.50 prepaid. 6-10 oz. jars. Guava and assorted.

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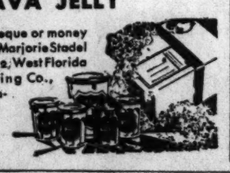

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says:—
To spend recklessly is a good way to stay poor and a poor way to stay good.
For more of Rich Richard's sayings, call or write for his "Almanack"
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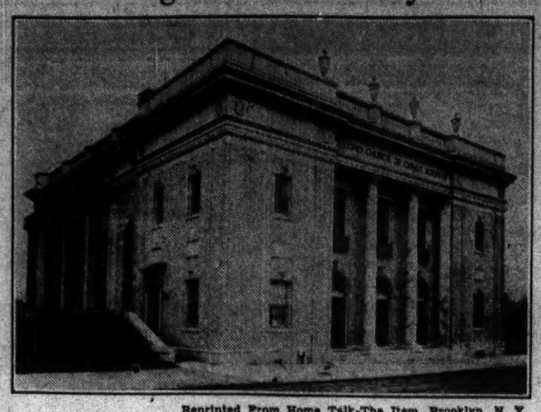

Reprinted From Home Talk-The Item, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Second Church of Christ, Scientist, Brooklyn, N. Y.

BROOKLYN, N. Y.—Dedication of the edifice of Second Church of Christ, Scientist, at 340 Sixty-seventh Street, here, was made the occasion for a review of the growth of the local Christian Science organization since its start 22 years ago on Dyker Heights and a description of the building in the Home Talk—The Item.

Excerpts from the report as printed in that newspaper follow:

"The building fund was started in December, 1908, with a contribution of $3.77 from the children of the Sunday school. Shortly after the bond issue was authorized it was decided to build the church as the money was received. This policy of taking one step at a time has been consistently adhered to.

"The church edifice is built in the Adam style, of buff brick combined with limestone and terra cotta. Windows break the façade on either side while at its center wide granite steps lead up to a recessed portico. The marble columns and pilasters of the portico support the cornice and balustrade. Iron balconies at the second floor windows together with iron grilles on the door and window heads have been wrought in the delicate designs of this period.

"Three double doors lead into the spacious foyer, at one end of which is the main staircase to the Sunday school room located above.

"The auditorium, seating 561 persons, is entered from the foyer by three double doors. Arched leaded windows with antique painted glass in pastel colors line either side of the paneled walls. The wood paneling, together with the door heads, ceiling, pews, readers' desk and readers' chairs were designed by the architect to carry out in the interior the beauty and refinement of the Adam style. The three manual organ is played from a balcony above the platform."

Music

Gordon String Quartet

The Gordon String Quartet (Jacques Gordon, Edwin Ideler, Josef Vieland, Nahoum Benditzky) played for the first time in Boston at Jordan Hall Wednesday evening. The program was made up of Quartets by Haydn, op. 76, No. 2, in D minor; by Emerson Whithorne, op. 51 (MS), and by Mozart in F major (K. 590).

This organization is composed of distinguished players, led by the former concertmaster of the Chicago Symphony Orchestra. Making its bow in Boston, it revealed an ensemble conspicuous more for unanimity and for vigor than for beauty of tone, blending of voices, balance or delicate sense of style. The performance of the Haydn was compelling, but that of the Mozart lacked characterizing distinction; though it should be noted that this music is not the most representative ever set down by the composer. At the end of the concert one longed for a little Beethoven or Brahms.

The way of the players was appropriate to the muse of Mr. Whithorne, whose quartet had its first performance in Boston. Mr. Whithorne has won a deserved place among American composers, and the present score reveals mastery of material and form. Though described on the program as in one movement, it is written in sections clearly defined by substance and by mood. The opening and the closing sections are marked by bold rhythmic vigor of the modern Russian type, and offer no compromise with old-fashioned notions of beauty. The middle part admits considerable sensuous charm of French flavor. Although the composer confesses no "literary" associations, it is difficult to believe that he did not have a "program" in his thought when he wrote. He has given us an interesting if not a striking original work, which, if it had been written by a Hungarian, say, probably would make more stir. It was cordially received by a very musical audience which also accorded a warm greeting to the visiting artists. L. A. S.

EVENTS TONIGHT

Symphony Hall: Second in series of Travelstalks, "Rome and the Vatican City," by E. M. Newman, 8:30.

Y. M. C. A. (Huntington Avenue Division): Dance, Caspy Club, Bates Hall, 8.

Dance, Epsilon Chapter, Kappa Phi Sorority, Longwood Towers, 8 to 2.

Dance, Sigma Phi Delta Fraternity, Hotel Kenmore, 9.

Founders' Day exercises, Curry School of Expression, Pierce Hall, Pierce Building, Copley Square, 8.

Jordan Hall: Pianoforte recital, by Frank Watson, teacher at New England Conservatory of Music, 8:15.

Theaters

Shubert—"The Street Singer," 8:30.
Plymouth—"Michael and Mary," 8:30.
Tremont—"The Merchant of Venice," 8:15.

EVENTS TOMORROW

Appalachian Mountain Club: Take 1:17, North Station, for Cliftondale.

Brookline Bird Club: Take 1:15, North Station, for Winchester Highlands; trip to Winchester Reservoirs and Middlesex Fells.

Boston Museum of Fine Arts: Appreciation of Paintings, Mrs. Sayward, 11.

Copley-Plaza Hotel: Lecture, Salon Française, State Suite, 3. Afternoon dance, Sheraton Room, 4:30 to 7.

Y. M. C. A. (Huntington Avenue Division): Pioneer Pow-wow, Gym, 2.

Exhibitions

Museum of Fine Arts, Huntington Avenue—Weekdays from 9 to 4:30. Sundays, 1 to 5. Free guidance in the galleries every day except Monday at 11 o'clock. Special Exhibitions: Russian Icons lent by the U. S. S. R., through American Russian Institute. Through Dec. 14. Mediterranean embroideries. Through Dec. 14. Eighteenth Century French Designs. Dürer's Life of the Virgin.

Fogg Art Museum, corner Quincy Street and Broadway, Cambridge—Weekdays, 9 to 5; Sundays, 1 to 5; admission free. Special exhibitions: Etchings by Rembrandt. Through Feb. 28. Books, pictures and other work by William Blake.

Isabella Stewart Gardner Museum, Fenway Court—Open on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays from 10 to 4; admission fee 25c; Sundays from 1 to 4, admission free.

Robert C. Vose Galleries, 559 Boylston Street—Paintings by Jonas Lie. Through Dec. 5. Etchings of child life by various artists.

Casson Galleries, 575 Boylston Street—Oil paintings by Anthony Thiemo. Through Nov. 29.

Doll & Richards, 138 Newbury Street—Water colors by Vladimir Pavlosky. Through Dec. 2.

Grace Horne's Gallery, 446 Stuart Street—Oils and water colors by John Whorf. Through Dec. 13.

Lamson and Hubbard, 304 Boylston Street—"Legacy" prints by Bertrand H. Wentworth. Through Dec. 6.

Schervee Studios, 605 Boylston Street—Etchings and dry points by six contemporary masters.

For other exhibitions, see Monday's Monitor

MAINE PAPER MILL STARTS OPERATIONS

BUCKSPORT, Me. (AP)—Completed in 10 days less than the allotted year, the huge mill here of the Maine Seaboard Paper Company turned out its first newsprint on Nov. 27.

Built at a cost of $2,000,000, the mill has a capacity of 300 tons of newsprint daily and will employ about 275 persons. Electric power at present is supplied by the power ship Jacona, but ultimately the energy will come from the Bingham plant of the Central Maine Power Company.

BANKER PASSES ON

George Wigglesworth of Milton, prominent in banking, business, charitable and academic affairs, passed on early Nov. 27, according to a report from Bermuda, where Mr. Wigglesworth was visiting. He was a graduate of Harvard University. He was later connected with the university as president of the Board of Overseers, president of the Harvard Union and member of various Harvard visiting committees.

CHURCH HOME SOCIETY ELECTS

Lincoln Baylies, Henry Knox Sherrill, Bishop of the Protestant Episcopal Church of Massachusettts, and Mrs. Morton P. Prince, were elected president, honorary president and first vice-president respectively of the Church Home Society, at a meeting of the board of directors, Nov. 26.

TABULATING DERELICTS

Owners of derelicts and hulks on the East Boston water front and Chelsea Creek are being tabulated by the Boston Port Authority. A study is being made to determine what action is necessary to compel removal, in an effort to clean up this section of Boston Harbor.

LIGHTERAGE CUT SOUGHT

An effort is being made to have the Government lighterage rates lowered to accommodate importers of heavy cargoes when they are unable to obtain private companies to handle the freight. Richard Parkhurst, secretary of the Boston Port Authority, has appealed to the United States Navy Department for the change. The Government rates are considerably higher than commercial rates, it is stated, to avoid competition with private companies.

[IN BRITISH COLUMBIA]
The Vancouver Daily Province is to be found in the great majority of homes and is welcomed by father, mother and the children alike.
"The Province aims to be an Independent, Clean Newspaper for the Home Devoted to Public Service."

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SAN FRANCISCO
States Hof Bräu RESTAURANT MARKET AT 4TH SAN FRANCISCO
CONCORD, N. H.
LUNCH de FEAST Nardini's ALWAYS OPEN CONCORD, N.H.

CITIZENSHIP SCHOOL TO DISCUSS UTILITIES

The Massachusetts League of Women Voters will conduct a one-day School of Citizenship at Wheaton College, Norton, on Dec. 2, with a morning session opening at 10:30 o'clock and an afternoon session at 2:30 o'clock.

The main subject for discussion will be "Electrical Utilities, Their Ownership and Management." Lewis Goldberg, Massachusetts Commissioner of Public Utilities, will speak on "State Control of Public Utilities"; Wallace Haynes Walker and Sheldon Wardwell will speak, respectively, for and against public ownership.

INTERNATIONAL LAW STUDENTS INCREASE

Ten senior students at Radcliffe College are concentrating in international law and diplomacy and only three in other fields of government. The growth of international law from a single "freak" course in 1914 to a subject covered in 15 or more correlated courses and to a field of popular interest shows that the general outlook of the educated American has widened from an interest in purely local to international matters.

The study is being followed by a number of honor students at the college, with five of 16 honor students in history, government and economics specializing in international law.

GIANT GYROSCOPE PLANNED FOR YACHT

BATH, Me. (AP)—What was said to be one of the largest gyroscopes ever manufactured for a pleasure craft will be installed in the yacht Caroline, now under construction here for Eldridge R. Johnson of Camden, N. J.

The giant instrument having an over-all diameter of 11 feet, is designed to hold the vessel within two degrees of vertical. Its roll-quenching factor was estimated at five and a half degrees. The instrument weighs 105,000 pounds and its inner rotary wheel weighs 88,000 pounds.

OCEAN TRAVEL GAINS 22 P.C.

Transatlantic passenger travel from Boston to Europe during the 10 months ending Nov. 1 increased 22 per cent over the corresponding period of 1929, according to Richard Parkhurst, secretary of the Boston Port Authority. He said Nov. 26 that 14,000 left Boston for Europe in the 10 months of this year with 11,400 in the same time last year.

JUSTICES TAKE OFFICE

In the presence of members of the Executive Council, Gov. Frank G. Allen administered the oath of office to three new special justices, Nov. 26. They were Samuel Barnet of New Bedford, third district court of Bristol; A. Andre Gelines of Fitchburg, district court of Fitchburg, and J. Edward Lajoie of Fall River, second district court of Bristol.

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DOG EXEMPTION BILL RECEIVING WIDE SUPPORT

District of Columbia Anti-vivisection Measure Is Urged in Petitions

Concerted national efforts to assure passage of the Dog Exemption Bill, prohibiting vivisection of dogs in the District of Columbia, which is scheduled to come before the Seventy-second Congress, are being made by the New England Anti-Vivisection Society.

Mrs. Frank Basil Tracy, secretary, announced Nov. 26 that the public is responding to the society's appeal and reports show that more than 325,000 signatures on petitions have been secured. The committee for the District of Columbia, to which the bill was referred, reported back to the House with the recommendation that it be passed.

Mrs. Tracy said that in many cases city and state officials are coöperating with anti-vivisection societies in educating citizens regarding the inhumaneness of vivisection. The bill has attracted widespread interest since its recognition by the District of Columbia committee, and several new societies and organizations have been formed, specifically working for the Dog Exemption Bill, she said.

Societies are urging citizens to write their Congressman, requesting him to vote favorably on the passage of the bill, which, if accepted, will set an example for states to follow, Mrs. Tracy said. With the bill's adoption by Congress for the District of Columbia, future work of the organization to get bills through in every state where similar legislation may be urged, will be greatly simplified, Mrs. Tracy pointed out.

At a public meeting of the New England society, held in Boston, Nov. 25, Mrs. Tracy reported on the meeting of the International Conference for the Investigation of Vivisection, which was held in New York City, recently. She told of the encouraging work being done by societies in the West and also of the work Canada is doing toward a similar bill. She said that petitions to the Dominion Government are being circulated for the passage of a bill opposed to animal experimentation.

Mrs. Tracy was elected recording secretary of the conference for the eleventh time. One hundred and thirty seven humane and anti-vivisection societies attended the conference.

LIGHTING SERVICE CHANGE PROTESTED

Protests against the monthly service and meter connection charges of the Suburban Gas & Electric Company were presented by consumers before the Public Utilities Commission, Nov. 26, in their fight for reduced gas and electric rates. Speakers declared that a revision of the company's rates whereby the monthly service charge would be dropped might satisfy customers.

It was pointed out that the monthly service charge could be taken care of, as is done in other public utility companies, in the general rate for the commodity. Andrew A. Casassa, Mayor of Revere, declared that he had received word from the company that it would eliminate the $3 meter connection charge in so far as it affected all-year-round customers and would refund the money to these consumers. Hearings were continued to Jan. 21.

PISCATAQUA PIONEERS TO MEET IN BOSTON

As a contribution to the Massachusetts Bay Tercentenary, Piscataqua Pioneers, an organization of descendants of early settlers of New Hampshire, will hold a mid-season meeting in Boston on Dec. 6.

"When Massachusetts and New Hampshire Were One," an address by Albert Harrison Hall, State Archivist of Massachusetts, will be the feature of the meeting, which will be held in Wilder Hall, 9 Ashburton Place, at 2:30 p. m. The meeting is open to the public.

RULES FOR MARINERS ISSUED TO CAPTAINS

Detailed instructions to mariners, including rules and regulations governing the dumping of waste and dunnage from ships while in port, have been prepared by Capt. George P. Lord of the Boston Port Authority.

The pamphlet is being presented to captains of vessels who are not familiar with harbor regulations, it was announced Nov. 26 by Richard Parkhurst, secretary of the Boston Port Authority.

BUS LINES ANNOUNCED

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK — Through motorbus lines from New York to Columbus, Indianapolis and St. Louis have just been established by the Great Eastern Stages with the extension of its lines from Pittsburgh to the more distant cities. To the South, the company has also added to its lines.

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BIG INCREASE IN GRAPEFRUIT CANNING SEEN

Florida Estimates Indicate Preserving of Almost Twice 1929 Total

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

ORLANDO, Fla.—Indications that Florida will can 2,500,000 field boxes of grapefruit this season are seen by J. H. Rickborn, state agricultural representative of the American Cyanamid Company, who recently completed a survey of canning activities in Florida.

This figure represents almost twice the total canned last year by the 50 small canning plants of the State.

"Ten years ago leaders of the citrus industry were predicting that citrus by-products would never become an important factor in the industry," said Mrs. Rickborn. "They could not see the modern canning plant, the bottling of the citrus juices and other uses to which the fruit is already being put. Yet today, just 10 years later, the canning industry, still an infant one, is absorbing one-fourth the total grapefruit output of Florida.

"We have every reason to believe that in the next five years Florida will be canning 5,000,000 cases of fruit and if in that period the consumption of citrus juices increases in popularity as it has in the last five years, this estimate is very conservative," he said.

At present 60 per cent of the bulk fruit carried to a canning plant is carried away in refuse. In the past this refuse has been a total loss, but following research done by the American Cyanamid Company a process has been perfected by which this refuse can be converted into a practical commercial fertilizer.

Tests conducted on varied crops and soils throughout the State to determine the agricultural value of this fertilizer have proved that it adds a high organic content to the soil, an important factor for Florida's sandy citrus soil, which annually required a heavy application of organic materials to preserve the plant food elements.

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Its lights cannot be hid, for the Inn looks out from one of the Morris Hills. There are views innumerable and entrancing; one more beautiful than another from the grounds of the Inn Come for a restful week-end. A short journey through the Morris Hills on the Lackawanna. Write for folder. G. N. VINCENT, Boonton, N. J.

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THE HOME FORUM

On an Essay by Hazlitt

ONCE upon a time—or, to be more exact, late one January afternoon, 1821 — William Hazlitt found himself well situated to write an essay that he had been carrying in thought. "I have a partridge getting ready for my supper, my fire is blazing on the hearth, the air is mild for this season of the year. . . . I have three hours good before me, and therefore I will attempt it. It is as well to do it at once as to have it to do for a week to come." One may note here the attitude of a professional essayist, who, having hit upon a topic—in this case, "On Living to One's Self"—looks upon expounding it as something of a task which it will be a good thing to have finished; and for which, moreover, present environment provides a happy beginning. It seems to me also at this distance, that the afternoon must have been late or the moon rising early, and that Mr. Hazlitt intended a late supper. "As I look from the window," he wrote, "at the wide bare heath before me, and through the misty moonlight air see the woods that wave over the top of Winterslow, . . . I do not know that this will enable me to convey it more agreeably to the reader."

His title Hazlitt had taken from Richardson, "For you know Sir Charles lives to himself." But his definition, unlike Sir Charles' behavior, is the opposite of egotistical. "Sir Charles Grandison," he wrote, "was indeed always thinking of himself; but by this phrase I mean never thinking at all about one's self, any more than if there was no such person in existence. . . . He who lives wisely to himself and to his own heart, looks at the busy world through the loopholes of retreat, and does not want to mingle in the fray."

The comparison may seem odd,—but is not this very much the attitude adopted by Addison when he assumed the character of Mr. Spectator! Mr. Spectator, one might say, carried his retreat about with him, set it up, and looked at life through the loopholes. One may imagine the retreat furnished with a convenient hinged writing-shelf on which he set down his notes.

Take him as he presents himself in this essay, Hazlitt, however, seems to have been arguing the desirability of "living to oneself" rather than unfolding, from paragraph to paragraph, the pleasant possibility of doing so. He recalls a period in which he "lived in a world of contemplation, and not of action." He looks regretfully at the past and thinks regretfully of the present when he says: "If I was not a great author, I could read with ever fresh delight, 'never ending, still beginning,' and have no occasion to write a criticism when I had done." It does make a difference. But to most men the choice is not open; the contemplator must needs eat, wear perishable clothing, own or rent a habitation, and is exceptional indeed if these necessities do not require personal participation in the world of action. Habitable caves are rare, and the medieval convention of supporting a local hermit has been long forgotten. Mr. Spectator set up his portable retreat to secure material for practical activity with his quill pen. Living to oneself, as completely as Mr. Hazlitt here considered it, must necessarily be a luxury; yet he suggests, if only by implication, that such retirement might be taken for short intervals on a moderate income. As for the world of action—"We hear and see chiefly of the favorites of Fortune and the Muse, of great generals, of first-rate actors, of celebrated poets. These are at the head; we are struck with the glittering eminence on which they stand, and long to set out on the same tempting career; not thinking how many discontented half-pay lieutenants are in vain seeking promotion, . . . and obliged to put up with 'the insolence of office, and the spurns which patient merit of the unworthy take: how many half-starved strolling players are doomed to penury and tattered robes in country places, dreaming to the last of a London engagement: . . . how many hapless poets have sighed out their souls to the Muse in vain, without ever getting their effusions farther known than the Poets' Corner of a country newspaper."

Nor are these glittering eminences all they seem to be. "Suppose an actor, for instance, after 'the heart-ache and the thousand natural shocks that flesh is heir to,' does get to the top of his profession, he can no longer bear a rival near the throne . . . he is in a state of alarm at every appearance or rumour of the appearance of a new actor; . . . he dreads every hint of an objection, and least of all can forgive praise mingled with censure . . . or if all these terrible inflictions are removed, and he can 'eat his meal in peace,' he then becomes surfeited with applause and dissatisfied with his profession."

"Not always, Mr. Hazlitt: it depends on the actor; nor will I take it too seriously, in another line of human activity, that General Oliver Cromwell, vexed by the behavior of a Parliament, is said to have wished he had stuck to tending sheep instead of beginning soldier. "Even in the common affairs of life," continues the essayist," in love, friendship, and marriage, how little security have we when we trust our happiness in the hands of others! Most of the friends I have seen have turned out the bitterest enemies, or cold, uncomfortable acquaintance." After all, any man — essayist or another — looks through his own spectacles; and these are colored by his own idiosyncracy and experience.

Hazlitt was not what one would call blithe. The period when he "lived to himself" must have been the seven or eight years when he lived in his father's parish at Wem in Shropshire; he had then no compulsory occupation, nor, for that matter, the active experience which colored his later essay. It was at this time that he first came in contact with Coleridge, a young Unitarian divine coming to visit an older one, Hazlitt's father; a friendship was formed, and its end in later years no doubt contributed to darken the spectacles. Much indeed happened to help that process; and, in the essay here under consideration, one may suspect also that the intention to make an effective contrast between the satisfactions of "living to oneself" and the dissatisfactions of living for oneself somewhat contributed. Perhaps the world of activity would have looked brighter if the essayist had tackled his partridge before he tackled his essay. Moonlight brightens the world with a relative brightness, and although variously described, has never (so far as I know) been called merry. So the essay comes down to us, delightfully apt and vigorous in expression—one may even forget for the moment that he has never personally desired to be either a general, an actor, an artist, or a poet—but incomplete in its analysis. Success is not always bitter; friendships do sometimes last; marriages are sometimes happy. The wise old Greek conviction that moderation is always desirable applies as well to living to oneself as to anything else. But with that addition Mr. Hazlitt makes his point; the man who can at intervals "live to himself" is armed against the trials, griefs and disappointments incident to the active course that most must follow; he has within himself, therefore, something more rewarding than worldly success. R. B.

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CHRISTIAN SCIENCE QUARTERLY

The Home of George Washington's Mother

The quaint little home of Mary Ball Washington is perhaps the most interesting spot in Fredericksburg; it is a simple home, dedicated to his mother by George Washington. . . . It is a well-built little house, and time has made small inroads upon its security. It is in the midst of a dear bit of a garden, a spot in which the independent old lady busied herself mightily with bulbs and slips, digging and pruning and transplanting as is the happy hobby of serene old ladies who still have the will and the wit to advance the world, if only by the growing of two blades of grass instead of one.

This little old house was taken over many years ago by the Society for the Preservation of Virginia Antiquities. . . . They not only restored the building, but have year after year seen to it that relics specifically identified with the mother of George Washington should be assembled there in the house her loving son gave her. Like all good housekeepers, Mary Ball Washington loved her own utensils and treasured her ornaments and household goods; and it is pleasant to see that so many of them have come home from the various heirs who received them under her will, and whose descendants have generously restored them to Fredericksburg. — MARIETTA MINNIGERODE ANDREWS, in "George Washington's Country."

Listeners

Watching the eager, expectant faces of throngs exchanging the bleakness of a November afternoon for the warmth and quiet of Carnegie Hall, one wonders just what this happy group finds in music to lure them from their business and homes to pause here for several hours. What do they hear; what do they feel? Is there any assurance that any two of them hear the same thing?

Let us see. The symphony orchestra begins. That student, score in hand hanging over the balcony rail, what does she hear? To her the first piece on the program, a composition in the modern mode, is motion, progression, outline, if you will. Every dissonance, every resolution she follows with a mental picture of the interweaving voices. Structure, form, and outline she analyzes with keen appreciation. As the architect follows the lines of a building, as the writer paragraphs his writing, so she follows the playing of the symphony with her printed notes and many times in days to come she will again hear this concert just as much as she is hearing it this moment.

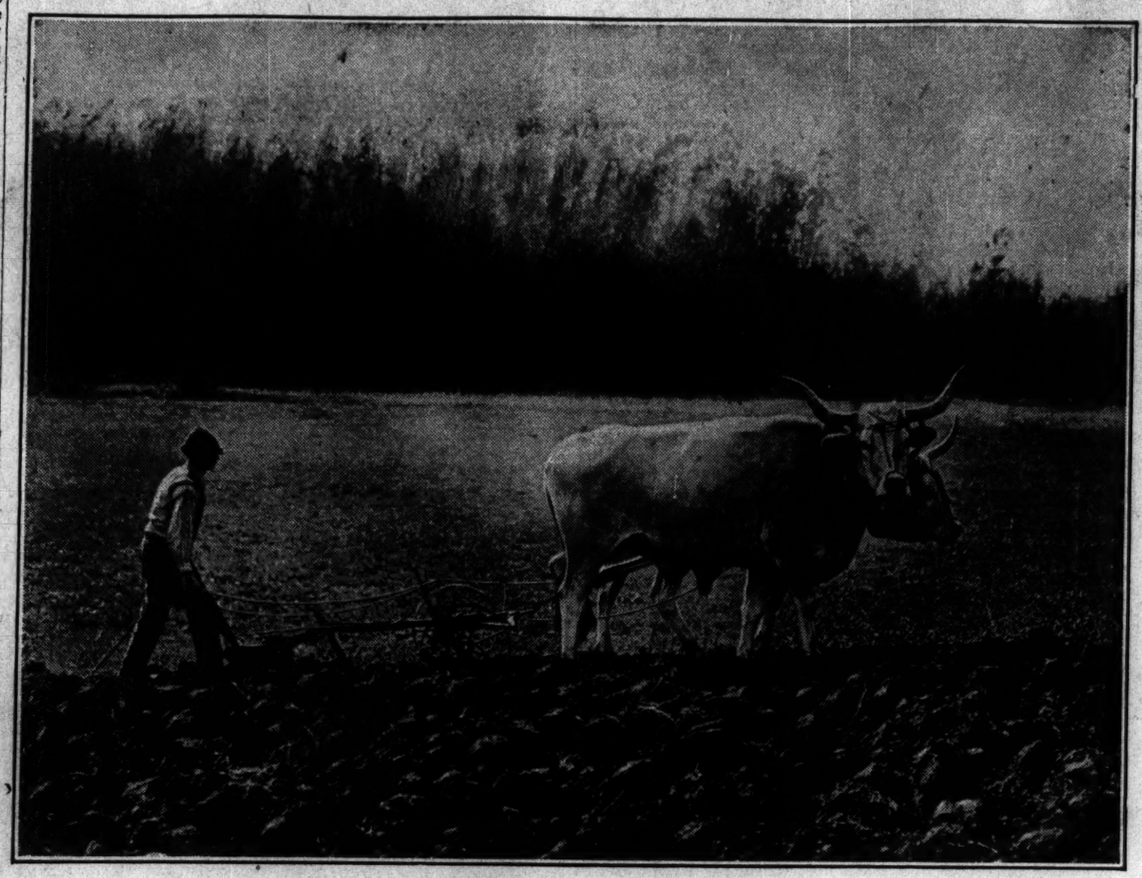
Next is the tone poem by Richard Strauss, "Don Juan." Rich, colorful, and sparkling, its harmonies float out over the audience, and one imagines the listener enjoying it, literally being bathed in sound, much as one would enjoy the surf splashing about them on a summer's day. To many music comes in just this way. Who can say he hears music? This type of music lover feels his music, he takes it in through every sense, thrilling to every nuance in the rendition. It seems to permeate his whole physical being.

Now it is a Schubert symphony. The program tells us that the composer was just nineteen when he wrote this delicate bit of music. We can well believe it, for the whole world seems just nineteen. Now gay, now wistful, now tender the music sweeps on, carrying all hearts with it in sheer ecstasy of innocence and joy. There is in every heart a bit of youth ready to respond to the call of youth.

Mozart comes next and sets before us four German dances. They are designated as (a) Minuet, (b) Canary Bird, (c) Organ grinder, (d) Sleighride. To one sedate matron in her spacious box there come memories of other days and other scenes. Sweet, happy recollections fill her thoughts, and pictures of tall, young gallants and demure maidens crowd into her consciousness. And for her music makes pictures, surroundings, atmosphere.

To many concert-goers, the conductor furnishes their point of contact with the music. The orchestra is now finishing the afternoon of music with a waltz by Johann Strauss. The director seems to portray the spirit of the music in his every movement, now diminishing, now increasing in volume, every pulsation of the rhythm keenly felt and reflected. Is it any wonder that the listeners so quickly catch the spirit of the thing and respond in a way that leaves no doubt as to their appreciation.

Music is indeed a universal tongue, but it finds us and speaks to us each in our own language and brings to each individual a message that is distinctly his own.



A Roman Plowman at Work Photograph by Brogi

Foursquare

This house has a central chimney; that, has four;
Cornered, like Matthew, Mark and Luke and John.
Each has four-poster beds to sleep upon;
They have fan-lights, and lights beside the door,
Their least age is a century or more;
They wear their robe of years as any don
His tilted Oxford cap, his flowing gown,
But sturdier than men at their threescore.

Now they are given new lease of days. Tomorrow
Is theirs, if well restored, to show grandsons
Returned, that age is not a thing of sorrow,
But is a crossroad sign for him who runs
To read, and slowly wander down the lane
That brings the lovely homespun past again.

ISABEL FISKE CONANT.

The Transplanted Tree

There is a tree in the park filled with red berries. The leaves have fallen long ago. A single scarlet and yellow one was floating, the other day, in a little lake made by the rain. The children found it on their way to school, and stopped for a moment; they puffed their cheeks and blew, till the leaf bobbed up and down. But the school bell rang and they had to leave it, swinging and swaying all alone.

The red berries up on the tree are gay folk. No one knows their names. But that does not matter. Surely a bright coat is a multitude of names. And then when the first frost comes! What a tree it will be, for the berries will change, a few at a time, to a deep yellow.

Sometimes when the wind blows through it, making a melancholy sound with the soughing of its limbs and the brittle rattle of its berries, it must remember, then, its early home. It recalls, no doubt, how the warm winds played about it in that sunny land, and how, when the snow came it fell deep and white, a spotless blanket. It stood those days outside the city; all it could see was the endless wall that ran, like some giant dragon, in and out across the hills. Those were pleasant, quiet days. It had only one visitor then, but unlike the many who pass daily beneath it now, he came just for the tree alone. He was a little chap, ragged and none too clean, but he and the tree were friends. Like most great friendships, it was founded upon understanding and silence.

When the days were hot and long they spent many merry hours together. Always when the little chap came out from the city in the morning, he would carry a stone pitcher upon his shoulder, filled with cool, sweet water from the city fountain. Then with a stout stick he would dig deep about the roots of the tree and pour water about it. All the time he would tell the tree about the sights to be seen in the city. How he had paused on his way out to watch the magician in the market place perform his wondrous tricks, while a group of nomad musicians sat about his feet and played weird strains on their long, slim flutes. Then the tree would quiver its leaves and tell about the caravan that passed that morning loaded down with its cargo of treasure. And how slowly it wound on its way.

The days passed, as days do, and the friendship grew, as friendships grow, and then—

"Yes, this is a very fine specimen," the professor said.

"I have never seen a better," said his assistant, who was anxious to please.

"We should have it for our park," the professor continued.

"Oh, yes, indeed," said the assistant, wondering how long it would be before he, too, would be a professor and choose trees for parks.

And so, when the little chap came back, after being away for a few short days, his friend was gone. He went from tree to tree in the grove asking each one about his friend. They could only tell him that it had been taken away by someone who admired it. So after a little he comforted himself with the trees that were left; but his heart followed his old friend, and he often dreamed of that strange land where it had gone.

This, then, is what the tree thinks about as the cold days come, and its leaves lie upon the ground, a red and yellow heap. No one talks to it any more, except the leaves now and then, but they sometimes forget and dance away to follow the children to school. But it does not mind. Through long hours it remembers its little friend and the good times they had together in that land across the sea, where the endless wall still runs in and out across the hills.

Vase

Azure of sun-flecked waters,
Deep bronze of the wind-blown sands,
The lingering tints of twilight,
With pale rose and silver bands,
Thin crags lifting heads to the sunlight
With the purple of dusk at their base,
All blend in symphonic beauty
On my tall fragile Mexican vase.

MARGARET MILLER PETTYBELL.

Plowing in Hope

ALL down through the world's history, since Elisha went plowing with twelve yoke of oxen before him and even in earlier times men have adopted some such implement as the plow to break up fallow ground and prepare it for sowing. And the primitive toil continues, be it with the powerful machines of the vast spaces of Canada and America, or with the kind of plow shown in this picture, or the old fashioned wooden plow which the Tuscan peasants still find the best for use among the vines and olives of their steep terraced fields.

Nothing bridges for us more effectually the long vistas of time, links the activity of today, more suggestively with the ancient pastoral existence, than the sight of a plow drawn by the yoke of great white slow-stepping oxen moving along the furrows; and, seen with no background but the hillsides and thickets, the olive groves or vineyards, it is a survival in its every detail of the days when Cincinnatus was summoned from his plowing to assume the Dictatorship of Rome, and the plowmen of Palestine, steadfastly tracing their furrows, suggested the warning regarding those, who, in the way of righteousness, put their hand to the plow and then look back.

Virgil has much to say about the plow and the work of the plow in the "Georgics," which remain, even after two thousand years, so true a picture of much of the Italian rural life.

When
young Spring, bright harbinger of toil
Dissolves the snow-wreath, and unbinds the soil

It is the moment for active labor, and,
though my bullocks groan,
and
strain the yoke, and force the coulter down,

they must not be spared, for

That fallow best repays the farmer's care,
Which well worked out, has worn the polished share;
There double labor reaps a double gain,
And bursting barns proclaim a teeming plain.

He then goes on to give yet more detailed directions, according to the location and quality of the land:

Soon as its course the opening year renews,
His strongest bullocks let the master choose,
Stir the rich glebe, and work with patient toil,
That summer suns may dry the heavy soil.
Fail'st thou in this, full soon the rampant weed
Unchecked will flourish, and o'erpower the seed.
But if thy farm abound with lighter land,
Till mellow autumn stay the plowman's hand.
A blessing is assured to the patient toil of the one
Who with strong harrows breaks a sluggish soil,
And plows the ridge across, and stirs the land,
And o'er the glebe exerts a stern command.

Detailed instructions are given, too, as to the construction of the plow, its "firm timbers" demanding the combination of various woods:

Watch the strong elm when first the saplings spring,
Bend the young stem, and to your purpose bring,
This forms the stilts, from these projects the beam,
Eight feet extended ere you yoke the team;
Two ears stretch out to clear the coulter's track,
Joined to the share-beam with its double back:
Beech for the plow-staff, lime-tree for the yoke,
Hung by the fire and seasoned in the smoke.

All this was evidently ancient learning even in Virgil's day, since he proceeds in the next lines to point out that,

Much might we now in ancient books explore,
And many a precept cull from ancient lore.

What wonder, then, that the sight of the plowman, whether he follow the great glossy horses across the English fields, or the oxen of Italy driving their furrows through the Roman or Tuscan soil, leads our thoughts back on a long road, past Robert Burns and Piers Plowman, past Cincinnatus, and Romulus tracing the furrows for the walls of Rome, and Jason plowing in the field of Aietes, and Elisha behind the twelve yoke of oxen, to the remoter days when men first paused in their nomadic wanderings to till or plow the earth.

Poetry From Iceland

In that strange island Iceland—burst up, the geologists says, by fire from the bottom of the sea; a wild land of barrenness and lava; swallowed many months of every year in black tempests, yet with a wild gleaming beauty in summertime; towering up there, stern and grim, in the North Ocean . . . where of all places we least looked for literature or written memorials, the record of these things was written down. On the seaboard of this wild land is a rim of grassy country, where cattle can subsist, and men by means of them and of what the sea yields; and it seems they were poetic men these, men who had deep thoughts in them, and uttered musically their thoughts. Much would be lost, had Iceland not been burst up from the sea, not been discovered by the Northmen! The old Norse poets were many of them natives of Iceland.—From "Heroes and Hero-Worship." by THOMAS CARLYLE.

Home

WRITTEN FOR THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

NUMBERS of people have lived for many years in the larger cities. Home has been for them within the walls of an apartment, and there they have gathered the treasures, both material and mental, that experience has brought to them. To one thus dwelling in the city comes at times the thought of the country: a picture of sky and space and trees, the fragrance of flowers, the smell of the brown earth and the out-of-doors, and the desire to experience these when it seems impossible to go to it.

To such a one Christian Science brings the comforting and satisfying assurance that he can have all of this in a mental home independent of and undisturbed by the transient, the jarring, and the limited, as the old concept of home is replaced by an apprehension of the true nature of the habitation given to us in God's gracious promise recorded in Isaiah: "My people shall dwell in a peaceable habitation, and in sure dwellings, and in quiet resting places." Mrs. Eddy writes in "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" (p. 58), "Home is the dearest spot on earth, and it should be the centre, though not the boundary, of the affections." If, then, we are to share with our brother "the dearest spot on earth," the "centre" must be right in order that we may have that which is sharable. What is sharable that others can enjoy? Protection, shelter, restfulness, joy, beauty, sustenance, abundance, and an open door; and the windows shall swing outward to bring to view the hills whence comes our help, the rock and the shadow from the heat; and widely shall the window open that all may see "the mountain of the Lord's house" established in the top of the mountains and exalted above the hills that all nations shall flow unto. Through the outward swinging windows and the open door shall pour in the light of which Mrs. Eddy tells us when she says, in speaking of divine Science (*Ibid.*, p. 558), "When you look it fairly in the face, you can heal by its means, and it has for you a light above the sun, for God 'is the light thereof.'"

This home should have a garden. How shall we plant a garden for it which shall have always the special flower that is needed and desired, a garden by the roadside for many to enter, a garden whose fragrance floating out upon the highway will cause those passing to pause, and where even the lame will find straight paths of healing? If each of us living within city walls plants in his garden "the fruit of the Spirit, . . . love, joy, peace, long-suffering, gentleness, goodness, faith, meekness, temperance," will there not always be for us and for our brother just the special fragrance and blossom needed? Mrs. Eddy says in Science and Health (p. 506), "Spirit, God, gathers unformed thoughts into their proper channels, and unfolds these thoughts, even as He opens the petals of a holy purpose in order that the purpose may appear."

Paul writes about "an house not made with hands, eternal in the heavens." In the original text of the Scripture the word in this verse which is rendered "house" also denotes the household, the home. This is a home we all may have; and this home does not depend on location of either city or country, but is always beautiful of location, building, and occupancy, because it is complete, without one empty spot. How shall we make the "centre" complete? Again Christian Science gives to us our answer and brings us comfort and assurance, for it teaches us how to build, how to make the "centre" right that we may share. There is one source of goodness, and it is God; so we have only to go to the one source, where we are never denied, and where there is no lack but always an adequate, an abundant, supply. To receive what we need, the two things necessary are receptivity to good and its consistent and persistent use in daily life.

Jesus said to one whom he had healed and saved from great distress, "Go home to thy friends, and tell them how great things the Lord hath done for thee, and hath had compassion on thee." Christian Science is teaching us today how we may literally obey this command by building the mental home, whether in city or country, where abide the attributes of God, the abundance of God's goodness for all to share. It will cause to return the prodigal son. The hungry will be fed; the thirsty will find drink; the naked will be clothed; the poor in spirit will have the gospel preached to them.

"Through wisdom is an house builded; and by understanding it is established: and by knowledge shall the chambers be filled with all precious and pleasant riches."

Crow's Nest

(White Mountains, 1875)

Building our beacon fire, we spread our feast
On the bare cliff high up against the sky;
Eastward a few lone clouds went sailing by,
As more and more the sunset glow increased,
And every sound of bird and leaf had ceased;
Far down below, we could the stream espy,
Seeming at rest all motionless to lie;
And we from every burden seemed released.
Range beyond range, we saw the wooded heights;
And far away, backed against pale gold,
Their rightful lords—unspeakable delights!—
Their purple splendor sturdily upheld,
While, climbing slow, the moon and eve's first star
Led every thought to heights more cool and far.

—From "A Book of Poems," by JOHN W. CHADWICK.

A Farmhouse in Alsace

The farmhouse presents to the village street its high gables, made gay by the whiteness of roughcast plaster and the variations of the framing, overhung by the wide projection of the tile roof. The roof seems to incline its rooftree and lift up its copings with a graceful movement, to shelter the walls from sun and rain. Under this shelter next wooden galleries, whose balustrades bear witness to the age of the house; when thin and spindle-shaped, they are the last witnesses of the Gothic period; if more stocky and quadrangular in form, they date from the seventeenth and eighteenth centuries. Elsewhere the galleries have disappeared, and simple pent-roofs protect the windows of each story. Everywhere the grapes run over the walls.

Beside this building a great carriage gate, formed by a stone arch and closed by wide valves, gives access to the court. Farther on is a small door surmounted by a transom, guarded by four balusters. Almost always a stone escutcheon with a date and attributes ornaments the principal entrance. Sometimes a laborer and his plough have been carved over the lintel of the little gate. Sometimes, upon the pilasters of the portal there has been sculptured a simple decoration. . . .

Let us cross the porch, sheltered by a pent-roof and decorated with old balustrades. Let us enter: the inhabitants give a hearty welcome to our curiosity. From the tiled hall open three doors: the first opens into a little room where are the storage bins and where the provisions are kept, the second into the kitchen, the third into the living room. This last room has been reproduced a thousand times by artists and scene painters. How well we know the great molded beams, which hold up the ceiling, the square windows through which passes the light which plays upon the well-waxed stools and table, the long wooden bench fastened to the wall, the great sideboard and the little étagère which are set across two corners of the room, the great cast-iron stove, the adjoining settle where the old folks come to warm themselves, the provisions hung on the ceiling, the double alcove divided by a tall clock, and, behind curtains of printed cretonne the extremely high beds with four mattresses, beds whose woodwork is covered with painted flowers and whose headboard bears a burning heart, with date of the marriage and the names of the happy pair. . . . But what the most faithful of these representations cannot make us suspect if we have not entered some of these interiors is the intimate grace of these simple, harmonious and venerable objects.—From "The Spell of Alsace," by ANDRÉ HALLAYS, Translated by FRANK ROY FRASER.

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UTILITIES POINT TO LONG RECORD OF PUBLIC GOOD

(Continued from Page 1)

of advantages has been vastly on the side of the public interest, as represented by the customers, the rank and file of investors, and the responsible conduct of the utilities as agencies of genuine public service.

A regrettable phase of present discussion is that many of those engaged in academic and political attacks upon utility regulation have never taken the trouble to find out the facts as to the matters they discuss. Regulation by commission should, and of course will, stand upon its own feet and be judged by the merits and disadvantages inherent in the actual facts concerning it.

Thinks Fair Play Assailed

Disregard of the actualities as to commission regulation has come almost wholly from those who have declared for rate reductions regardless of the warrant therefor, and those who have championed public ownership without inquiry as to its practical expediency.

Commission regulation of rates may have pleased everybody during the pre-war period, when declining prices and wages and increased efficiencies lowered the unit costs of service and enabled steady decreases in rates. The opportunity to seize upon a political football came when costs compelled some increases for a time and a sense of fair play and justice compelled the commissions to render decisions which at times increased the costs of service to the public.

But the trend has been steadily downward. The maximum or retail rates per kilowatt hour for electricity in New York City, for example, were 10, 11 and 12 cents in 1914, but are now 7 cents, and will soon be much lower. The average rate of the New York City companies, for all energy, wholesale and retail, was 4.84 cents in 1921 and 4.26 cents in 1929, and will soon be still lower.

The impression is fostered that, in New York State, reductions in electric and gas rates have been frustrated by appeals to the courts after the commission has acted; that valuation questions hamper and delay the commission in making rate revisions and reductions; and that the main fight on the commission's rate orders comes in the courts, federal or state.

For such assertions, there is virtually no pretense of support in the facts as to commission regulation in New York State. No order of the commission involving reductions in electric rates has ever been taken into the federal or state courts, in New York City or State. No order of the commission as to gas rates in New York City or State has ever been taken into the federal courts.

Courts Uphold Companies

Since 1907, the New York commissions have made 981 rate orders. Only nine of these were ever taken before any court, state or federal. Four of the nine were reversed by the state courts, and one by the federal courts (as to telephone rates); four were affirmed by the state courts. Only five rate orders out of the total of 981 were disturbed by any court.

The present Public Service Commission in New York is composed exclusively of appointees of Governor Roosevelt or of his predecessor, Governor Smith. In this, and in other years when he was serving by appointment of Governor Hughes, Milo R. Maltbie, present chairman of the New York commission, has accomplished substantial and expeditious reductions in electric and other rates, without going into litigious questions of valuation at all.

Other commissioners also have accomplished this. Since 1925, electric rates in New York City have been reduced more than $10,000,000 a year, none of it in proceedings involving controverted questions of valuation and return; and a further reduction of $6,000,000 a year is now pending in a simplified proceeding, likewise without litigating valuations.

Twice within the past few weeks, in proceedings involving substantial reductions in utility rates, the present commission declined to permit proof on questions of valuation, amount of property, investment, and the like.

The Situation in Ontario

Comparisons are made between electric rates in New York State, under commission regulation, with those obtaining under very different conditions of ownership and political policy in Ontario. Under the policies of the Ontario Hydroelectric Power Commission, some classes of small consumers appear to be favored, at the expense of business and industry, while in New York the commission and the companies have tried and are trying to deal fairly with all classes of customers. The Canadian system has stifled manufacturing and industry, by making those users pay a large part of the cost of serving the more numerous voters.

Yet the fact remains that, as a whole, the hydroelectric rates and revenues in Ontario are higher than those in New York State. In 1928, the Ontario commission sold within its own borders 3,061,545,371 kilowatt hours for $32,431,648. In the same year, the Buffalo, Niagara & Eastern group of companies, in New York State, sold 4,436,403,784 kilowatt hours for $32,911,782—more than 1,000,000 kilowatt hours more of service for about the same amount of money.

The question thus appears to be one of forms of rates, political versus economic rates, rather than any basic question of valuation or return. In addition to selling much more electricity for about the same amount of money, the New York State group of companies paid $4,546,413 in taxes during the same year.

To substitute in New York State the forms and amounts of rates charged by the hydroelectric commission in Ontario would precipitate industrial consequences which have not been weighed by those who make artificial and superficial comparisons for political advantage.

NEW YORK PUTS UTILITIES ISSUE INTO POLITICS

(Continued from Page 1)

dominating authority in the Republican Party in the Empire State. Although he resigned the chairmanship of the New York State Republican organization in the middle of 1929, his influence in Republican state affairs remains.

On the other side of the fence is Gov. Franklin D. Roosevelt and the Democratic section of the Legislature. Both Alfred E. Smith, former Governor of New York, and Governor Roosevelt have directed attention to the regulation of the power interests as the most important political and economic problem facing the people of the State, and gradually the issues are becoming clearer.

If one could unscramble the purely technical problems of control of public utilities from their human ramifications in the social structure, it would be relatively simple to find a way out of the difficulties besetting the problem; but so long as the production of power is conducted as a profit-making enterprise, the desire to make as much as possible out of its operation on the part of the owners of the industry, and the desire on the part of the individual consumer to pay as little as possible for the service, causes a clash of interests that can in no way be kept out of politics.

Seek Method of Control

The people of New York State may decide ultimately to solve the difficulty by taking over the public utilities and operating them in the interests of the State, but as yet they are struggling with regulation, which in its last analysis depends upon discovering a method of control that will minimize the economic conflict between the producer and the consumer.

The goal of this effort is, of course, to assure reasonable rates and services to the public simultaneously with adequate and stable returns to investors. It was to this end that New York State in 1907, under Gov. Charles E. Hughes, passed its first modern public service law, forming two public service commissions, subsequently reduced to one, with presumably strong powers.

For a time the commission functioned fairly well, but events occurred later, in other states as well as this, which resulted in what many well-informed persons considered a breakdown in the system of regulation.

Rates were not reduced as rapidly as improvements in methods of producing electricity seemed to justify. Notwithstanding a compact metropolitan market and development in water-power resources upstate, rates in New York were relatively higher than in many other states.

Rate cases before the public service commissioner were long drawn out and costly, and even when the commission had decided upon a rate it thought fair, the main fight came when the company appealed to the courts. Matters were made worse by complaints that the personnel of the commission was biased by natural inclination in favor of the utilities.

Press Takes Up the Issue

In 1929 the City Club of New York called attention to this state of affairs in a series of pamphlets and the New York Times and New York World took up the matter, urging appointment of a commission to investigate the alleged breakdown of the regulatory machinery.

The Legislature authorized such a commission composed of three men appointed by the Governor, three by the Senate and three by the Assembly. This commission held hearings, made statistical studies, agreed upon the existence of many shortcomings in the law, agreed in recommending certain remedies, but disagreed upon certain other more fundamental proposals sponsored by the minority members who were appointees of the Governor.

When the report came before the Legislature, however, the utility interests objected strongly to nearly all of the important recommendations of the commission. Only a few relatively inconsequential measures became law. The more important problems of regulation still must be faced by the people of the State. It was recognized by all the members of the investigating commission that the greatest difficulty in regulation lies in the bases of valuation by which the Public Service Commission, under rulings of the court, determined the fairness of rates.

The policy developed by the Public Service Commission, it was seen, had been opportunistic. Sometimes the commission saw fit to lay greatest emphasis upon the actual cost of properties, sometimes upon reproduction cost. Depreciation and "going value" were figured on no technical basis, but rather on a hit-or-miss feeling in the matter.

Courts Upset Calculations

It was also clear that a large part of the Public Service Commission's uncertainty might be traced to the readiness of courts to upset the judgments of the commission and apply to public service properties fundamentals of valuation applicable to strictly private properties.

For instance, when the State grants a franchise to a utility, it endows the company with power to earn profits, which is valuable. Whether or not the company is entitled, directly or indirectly, to have this potential earning power included in its "valuation" or rate base has been one of the bones of contention.

Another point upon which members of the commission agreed was the difficulty caused by the utilities holding company, which, although it often rendered a service upon which the operating company was dependent, did not come under the jurisdiction of the Public Service Commission. The most important of the legislative acts which resulted from the work of the investigating commission was designed to strengthen the Public Service Commission by giving it access to the books of these affiliated organizations before determining what fair rates for the operating companies might be.

The minority appointed by Governor Roosevelt stood out for the establishment of an entirely new basis of valuation. It insisted that the standard of determining rates by reference to a "fair return on present value of property" is unsound in theory and impractical in application.

First Step Proposed

It proposed that, as a first step, the Public Service Commission should make an initial valuation of every public utility in the state on the basis laid down by the courts, but that when once definitely determined, no such initial valuation should be subject to redetermination, either because of higher or lower prices, varying costs of construction or other conditions, except to make allowance for depreciation.

After that, all new investment would be taken into consideration in readjusting valuation as a rate basis at a legitimate actual cost of construction. This would eliminate most of the expense, delay and confusion caused by constant revaluation, with figures continually fluctuating, although the original investment of capital must remain the same.

The majority of the commission declared this plan certainly would be held unconstitutional, because the courts had held that rates must be based upon a fair present valuation of property. They also said it was economically unsound because it would tend to petrify the base rate, regardless of fluctuations in the value of money itself.

The valuation proposal of the majority called for an initial appraisal and periodical reappraisals of all gas and electric properties, and also proposed a system of voluntary contracts which the utility companies would be invited to make with the state, accepting a fixed valuation for a period of years, based upon the valuation of property at the beginning of the period plus additions for new constructions. The Legislature refused both of these propositions after the utilities had objected.

Hope to Evade Courts

The object of recommendations by both the majority and minority was to keep rate making out of the courts as much as possible. As long as the light and power companies can appeal from the ruling of commissions on detailed questions of fact as well as law, claiming that they are being deprived of property without due process of law, they have a means of crippling public regulation of their properties by lengthy and expensive court procedure.

Worse than that, they introduce the complicated and technical questions of bookkeeping and of physical appraisals, which only a few experts can really understand. The public never can be expected to reason through the maze of figures that are presented in such cases, and the commissioners themselves, unless they thoroughly understand the fundamentals of modern corporation accounting, are virtually helpless before the experts.

The minority also recommended that the municipalities and local governmental units be given the privilege of acquiring the properties of public utility corporations through condemnation proceedings, or of setting up new plants, if they decide that public ownership and operation is in the public interest. Of course, the utility controlled Legislature did not even consider this proposal.

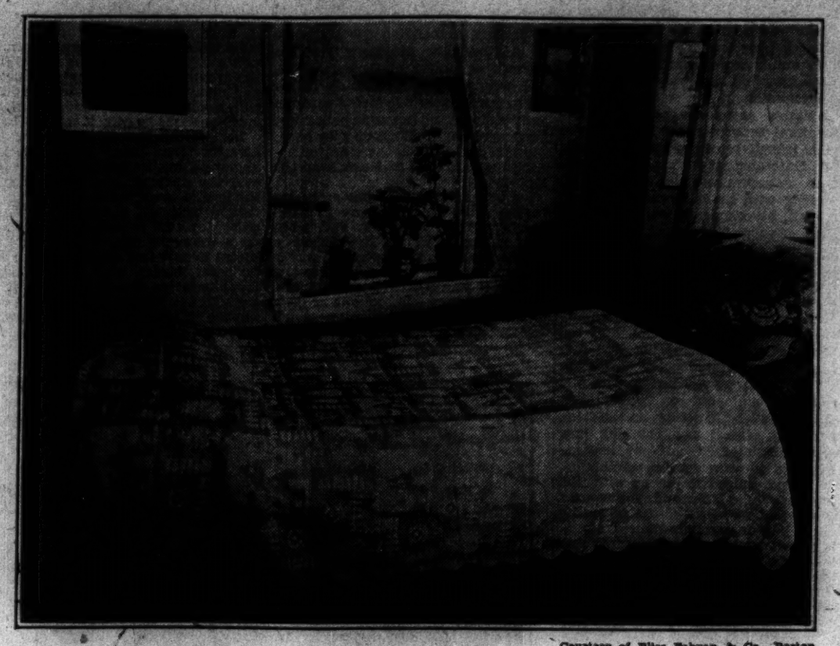
Sooner or later we must find out whether regulation of public utilities in the interest of the community as a whole is possible. Those who are interested in the problem chiefly as members of the consuming public want to know how to plan their next campaign. If we can bring about satisfactory public regulation, that may by the objective for which we shall work. If satisfactory regulation is impossible under existing laws, then the next step clearly will be government ownership.

[Tomorrow's article will be a study of the distinctive experience of Massachusetts in utility regulation, written by Erston R. Barnes of the department of economics, Yale University.]

PERU CONTINUES RELIEF

LIMA, Peru (By U. P.)—Daily distribution of 3000 army rations to the poor by the Government is to be continued indefinitely, Government officials announced Nov. 22, following a one-day suspension of the relief

Household Arts and Crafts



This Bedspread Is Woven of Cotton and Presents a New Design of Great Quaintness and Interest, Built Up of Little Cottages Surrounded by Pine Trees.

Courtesy of Bliss Fabyan & Co., Boston

It May Be Had in Several Pastel Colors, Which Are Fast to Light and Soapsuds and Is Named the Nantucket or Cottage Spread.

Embellishment of Book Edges

BOOKS have such an air of friendliness and charm that there should be many of them about the living room, on tables and desks, everywhere. The guest who, seating herself on a divan, finds beside her there an attractive looking book, left upturned and open by some member of the family, feels herself at once drawn within the intimate circle of that home.

Since the appeal of books is not confined to their promise of interesting reading, but lies partly also in their cheerful, artistic coloring, it is well to know that there is an easy way to add still more to the attractive appearance of most books. This applies particularly to those which are kept out in view about the room. The idea should not be overworked, but utilized for just a few books for which it is most suitable. It is for cloth-covered ones fully as much as for those bound in leather.

This embellishment consists in coloring the white page-edges, making the book just twice as colorful and lovely.

Glowing Colors

Before speaking of other colors, gold and silver should first be mentioned. Printing houses put gold edges on many gift books and on most of the very costly ones, in order to impart a more luxurious appearance, but gold need not be limited to these two classes of books. Any cherished volume having a sufficiently good-looking cover to justify further ornamentation, may easily have its edges covered by its possessor, at a cost of a few pennies, with either gold or silver, whichever harmonizes best. A book having a touch of silver on its cover, will be handsomer and richer looking if the page edges are of silver also. It always is attractive on books with light green or gray covers. Gold is suitable with a cover of almost any color, since the titles of most books are in gold.

But why not have book-edges in other colors, glowing ones, gay ones, dainty pastel tints, or striking hues, according to the color of the cover and depending somewhat on the nature of the contents of the book? A few persons interested in artistic things and beautiful house furnishings in general have been trying out this idea and have found it surprisingly effective. Books with rather ornate covers are sure to take this treatment well; but so do most other books. A book covered with rich purple becomes doubly ornamental when given either reddish-lavender or vermilion-colored edges. A black-covered book is stunning with edges of deep orange or vermilion. When a cover bears lettering in another color, this color should be used for the edges. For example, one book in dark blue cloth had its title in the customary gold but also bore other lettering in crimson. The page edges, therefore, were made crimson, and the result was very handsome.

Silver, gold, or another color may be used on only the top edge, but because books, to be decorated are mostly those to be kept out in view, perhaps lying flat on a table, it is more effective to have the color on all edges—top, side, and bottom.

Dictionaries and other books of reference often have on their page-edges a mottled red finish, which, after long and hard use, wears off. It takes but a few minutes to touch up just the red parts, after which the book edges will look exactly as when new. Or they may be made solid red if preferred.

How the Work Is Done

Gold and silver come in the form of paint. Other colors are put on with either colored pencils or colored crayons. First test the color on a bit of paper to be sure it will harmonize with the cover. Before starting work, insert a sheet of paper between each cover of the book and the inside pages, so if the brush, pencil, or crayon should slip, it can not touch the inside of the cover. Then close the book and hold it firmly shut with one hand, or tie it tight with soft cord, or lay it down flat and put a heavy weight on it. If gold or silver paint is used, apply it with a tiny brush in the customary manner, using it sparingly so it will not look thick and heavy. Colored pencils or crayons are simply rubbed back and forth over the edges. Put the color on as evenly as possible and avoid getting on too much. With a soft cloth or the tip of a finger, rub the colored part gently until it is perfectly even and smooth. Then rub a cake of paraffin lightly over the edges, give a final quick rub with cloth or finger tip, and the work is finished. The paraffin prevents the color from rubbing off, as otherwise it would do, and also gives the color a softer tone. If the silver and gold paints are of kind that rub off, put paraffin over them also.

The top page-edges of books which have stood a long time upright on open shelves sometimes accumulate so much grime that dusting will not remove it. They may be cleaned by rubbing with a five-cent "soap" eraser purchasable at any stationer's. Hold the book tightly closed while using the eraser. If these top edges still do not look white, then cover them with gold, silver, or another color.

Nutcracker Wrench

THE nutcracker can be used as a wrench in the kitchen for opening bottles with screw tops and small jars similarly capped. Stubborn glass stoppers will yield to the grip of the nutcracker. The advantage of knowing that the nutcracker can be used in this wise lies in the fact that it is part of the kitchen equipment, whereas a wrench is not always at hand.

Australian Recipe for Cake

Sift together one large cupful of flour and three-quarters of a large cupful of sugar. Break in three eggs. Add two tablespoonfuls of melted butter, three tablespoonfuls of milk, two teaspoonfuls of cream of tartar and one teaspoonful of carbonate of soda. Beat all together for three minutes and bake in sandwich tins in a quick oven.

Inexpensive Poufs

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

London

FROM an electrician were secured a number of the empty drums upon which cable wire is supplied. They are made of three-ply wood and have metal supports.

Two circles of hessian were cut slightly larger than the drums, and a long strip was provided wider than the height of two of them. The long strip was then machined round one of the circles. Two of the drums were nailed together and some cheap wool stuffing was packed in, and the other circle stitched onto the bottom. Clean sacks may be used for this inner covering instead of the natural hessian.

For the outer coverings were used on the several drums various materials, for the sake of interest. The least expensive and most quickly worked coverings were of colored hessian. These were ornamented by pulling out threads and running in rug wool of a different color.

An attractive cover was made on rug canvas by a boy who worked upon it animals in cross-stitch with rug wool. He put on the top four animals—a lion, an elephant and two cats—and a line of other animals around the side. This will be the seat of honor in some nursery court.

A more expensive and more difficult but equally attractive pouf, was covered in suède. For this, two circles of different colors were shaped for the top, and a stencil design was cut in the upper one. The skin was not big enough to make the sidepieces in one strip, so three equal pieces were cut and thonged together with thongs the same color as the under skin. The top and sides were thonged together also with this color. For the bottom, a split hide was used instead of the suède, as this is more durable for the rougher wear.

These poufs, because they have the strong wooden and metal frame inside, keep their shape better than homemade poufs usually do.

Begins Monday
The BOSTON
Antiques Exposition
DEC. ONE to DEC. FIVE inclusive
HOTEL STATLER BALLROOM
Opens Monday at 8 P.M.
Daily thereafter at 11 A.M.
EXHIBITS-MUSIC-LECTURES

Speedwriting
The readers of The Christian Science Monitor are invited to attend a talk on Speedwriting to be given by Miss E. B. Dearborn in person in the lecture room of the School, Tuesday, December 2. A portion of the first lesson will be given after the talk.
THE SCHOOL OF SPEEDWRITING
200 Madison Avenue
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Entrance on 35th Street, between Fifth and Madison.

Down come the rates
ROOM AND BATH WITH MEALS
now $5.00 up daily
ATLANTIC CITY'S NEWEST, CENTRALLY LOCATED, FIREPROOF HOTEL ON SOUTH CAROLINA AVENUE JUST OFF THE BOARDWALK. LUXURIOUS ACCOMMODATIONS; UNSURPASSED CUISINE; SALT WATER BATHS; SOLARIUM; SUN-DECK.
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Free Fireproof Garage
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Custom made furniture for Home and Office
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We will gladly make estimates and suggestions without charge.

Above the truth and beauty of design of the DeLong Pew, and its lastingness of service, we would stress its comfort—a feature which users have been kind enough to commend in DeLong Seating time and again.
For information on DeLong Seating, and the Pew Cushion which is furnished if desired, address Department R.
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FURNITURE by DeLONG

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RUG CLEANSING SERVICE
BE SURE you dial correctly.
HIGhlands 4100
BE SURE you deliver your rugs to our uniformed drivers.
BE SURE and look for our orange trucks.
Adams & Swett
Rug Cleansers for 74 Years
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2 POUND SIZE ONLY $1.30 POSTPAID
DELICIOUS, mellow, crammed with choice California fruits and nuts. Order now for the holidays. Keeps indefinitely, improves with age. A wonderful, inexpensive gift; 2 lbs., $1.50; 3 lbs., $2.00, postpaid anywhere in United States.
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Peking Jewelry—Brass—Lacquer—Iron Pictures—Practical China—Ceylon Purses—Cross-stitch Linen—Silk Coats—Slippers—Handkerchiefs—Scarfs.
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The Family Candy
Assorted Chocolate Creams
3 lb. box $1.00

also many other assortments at popular prices
P. P. 20 cents extra. West of Rocky Mts., 25 cents.
This higher quality candy made in our spotless Kitchens.
We will mail direct for you and enclose your card.
Lillian's HOME MADE Chocolates
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The New Writing Paper
Good Enough For ANY Use
Not Too Good For EVERY Use.
AT LAST, for every-day needs in home, office or school a high grade, GENUINE Bond Paper—with the crackle and "feel" of fine stationery—and, at a price usually asked for ordinary "pad" paper.
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500 sheets 8½x11.....$1.00
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KALAMAZOO VEGETABLE PARCHMENT CO.

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EXTRA LARGE
Finest from Georgia Orchards
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Successful candy experts, in spare time at home, have learned how to make and sell candies at big profit. Candy costs 10c, sells for 60c to 80c. Start in your kitchen; make money almost from first day. Practically no cash capital required. "Little Pellow" has advantages over "Big Pellow" in Home Made Candy Business. Fascinating Free Booklet tells how you can easily and quickly earn $35 to $100 weekly—without waiting. Write for it now!
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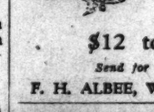
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Wright's Silver Cream is based on a natural cleansing substance that absorbs and neutralizes dirt and tarnish. It contains absolutely no poisonous or abrasive elements, and conforms to government standards. The easiest and safest cleaner for woodwork, windows, enamel and glassware, too. Write for a free sample jar.
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WRIGHT'S SILVER CREAM

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PEQUOT SHEETS AND PILLOW CASES
At no extra cost, your gift of Pequot sheets and pillow cases in color are packed in these exquisite pastel tinted boxes. This Christmas, give America's most popular sheets!
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Real Vermont Maple-Butternut Penuchi
Remember your friends with this new and unique maple confection—direct from the heart of Vermont's maple woods. Delicious, smooth Maple Penuchi, rich with fresh chopped butternuts—a real taste treat. Full pound, packed in neatly made natural wood "book" box with deluxe art container. With its popular gift title, "The Sweetest Story Ever Told," a most acceptable Christmas remembrance. We mail direct to your list, $1.25 per "book" delivered, wherever parcel post reaches. Write addresses plainly.

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Household Arts and Crafts

Woodsy Christmas Cards

LAST year, when the writer's budget for December had been gone over and over and stretched so that apparently it refused to "budge" any more, she found, to her dismay, that there was no money left for the many Christmas cards which she wished to send to friends and relatives. Writing personal letters to each one was out of the question. What was she to do?

She was fortunate in being able to spend each week-end in the country and the thought of sending a sprig of evergreen or partridge berry, black alder or bittersweet occurred to her; but the spines of the evergreen dry up too quickly, and the black alder berries wither and drop off in a short time, if picked early; whereas, if they are left on the shrub, the birds may eat them.

Finally, though, she set to work with some ground pine, black alder twigs, correspondence cards, red yarn, glue, a sharp jackknife and a red pencil. She was fortunate in having all the materials at hand, but correspondence cards can be purchased at a "five-and-ten" store or, if one is far away from the city, from a mail order house, for less than a cent apiece, or for as much more as one wishes to pay. A very small ball of red yarn, 10-cent size, is sufficient, as comparatively little is used.

There are two kinds of ground pine which lend themselves to the cards, the most common running ground pine, and that which is sometimes called cathedral pine. Probably any small sticks would do instead of the black alder twigs, if the latter are not accessible. A few of them go a long way, in any case. It is not necessary to pull up the ground pine, but only to cut off the leaves carefully with scissors and then the root will not be destroyed. Separate a leaf into two or three parts according to the size, and arrange them tastefully on a correspondence card. Usually a half or a third of a leaf adequately decorates one card. Then cut a double slit in the card for the stem to slide through. Slip in the ground pine, and the card is done except for pressing. If the craftsman does pretty lettering, the greetings neatly printed or painted may add to the effectiveness of the card; otherwise a personal message may be written either at the bottom of the card or on the back.

Some pieces of pine will look better on the card the long way, and others the short way. The beauty of it all is that every card is different, and each one charming. Sometimes there will be a spray with the blossom still on, and this can usually be used to great advantage.

After the cards are done, they should be placed between layers of paper and pressed under a heavy weight—piles of books or flatirons—for a day or two. It is better if the cards need not be made until two weeks or so before Christmas, as the bright green of the ground pine fades a little. The pine may be picked before that, though, and if kept out-of-doors, will remain fresh and green. Even ground pine that has dried and begun to curl may be freshened by soaking it several days in water, but it never looks so green and bright as the fresh.

The cards of the alder twigs are a little more trouble to make, but are a very pleasing contrast to the simple green and white of the ground pine. Cut small twigs of the alder and arrange them on a card. Usually two or three are most effective, although often one twig, if it is crooked or has a small branch, is lovely. Cut slits and slide the twigs into place. Tie very tightly a double knot or perhaps a triple knot in the red yarn to make a small ball like an alder berry. Cut the knot off as close as possible on each end and glue it on the card next to the twig where a real berry has fallen off. It is usually easy to tell where to glue the yarn, as there are slight projections on the twigs. Do not put too many berries on one twig; just enough are needed to give a bright touch of color. A border drawn around the card and lettering in red pencil or red ink make a pretty finish for the card. But here again, the border without the lettering is very effective, and the greeting may be written in later, by hand.

Festival Sweets

THESE holiday cakes can be made far in advance of the season; in fact, they grow more mellow as the weeks pass by and will keep for months in an air-tight container. They may be sliced thin to meet the need for something to serve with the impromptu afternoon or evening refreshments, may be used with fresh or candied fruit, cheese or nuts for an unusual dessert, or served with whipped cream or hard sauce to furnish a rich desert for a light luncheon or dinner.

Rich Fruit Cake

One and one-half cupfuls of brown sugar; 1 cupful of shortening; 1 cupful of fruit juice; 4 eggs; 3 cupfuls of flour; 1 teaspoonful of baking powder; 3 teaspoonfuls of cinnamon; 1 teaspoonful of round cloves; 2 teaspoonfuls of allspice; 2 teaspoonfuls of salt; 1 cupful of shaved citron; 2 cupfuls of chopped candied pineapple; 1½ cupfuls of candied cherries; 1 cupful of raisins; 1 cupful of chopped figs; 2 cupfuls of nuts.

Cream together the sugar and shortening. Add the egg-yolks and beat until smooth. To two cupfuls of the sifted flour, add the spices, salt and baking powder. Sift together and add alternately with the fruit juice, then add the fruit and nuts, which have been dredged with the remaining cupful of flour. Fold in the egg whites, beaten stiff; pour into one large tube pan or several loaf cake pans lined with greased paper. Bake in a very slow oven, 275 degrees Fahrenheit, for about four hours, if baked in one mold, or 1½ hours if divided into several molds.

White Fruit Cake

One and one-half cupfuls of sugar; ¾ cupful of shortening; 2 cupfuls of flour; 1½ teaspoonfuls of baking powder; ¼ cupful shelled almonds; 1 cupful of sultana raisins; ½ cupful of citron; ½ pound of candied pineapple; 6 egg whites; 1 cupful of shredded coconut; ½ teaspoonful of vanilla extract; ½ teaspoonful of almond extract.

Cream together the sugar and shortening and add 1 cupfuls of the flour, which has been sifted with the salt and baking powder. Add three of the egg whites, beaten stiff, then the fruit and nuts which have been shredded or chopped, and mix with ½ cupful of the flour. Add the coconut, flavoring and the remainder of the egg whites beaten stiff. Bake in a well greased and floured loafcake pan or a medium-sized tube pan for 1½ hours at 320 degrees Fahr. Ice with boiled icing, if desired.

Jam Cake

One cupful of shortening; 2 cupfuls of sugar; 4 eggs; 3 cupfuls of flour; 1 teaspoonful of soda; 1 teaspoonful of cinnamon; 1 teaspoonful of cloves; 1 teaspoonful of allspice; 1 teaspoonful of nutmeg; 2 teaspoonfuls of baking powder; 1 cupful of buttermilk; 1 cupful of fruit jam or apple butter; 1 cupful of candied fruit or fruit peel (chopped); 1 cupful of nut meats (chopped).

Cream together the sugar and the shortening. Add the eggs, one at a time, unbeaten, and beat the mixture until it is light and fluffy. Sift together the dry ingredients and add alternately with the buttermilk. Add the nuts and fruit. Bake in two nine-inch square cake pans or in two small tube pans for 45 minutes in a moderate oven, 350 degrees Fahr.

This cake is not as rich as the others, but will keep for a week or two in a closed container.

The Small Drawer

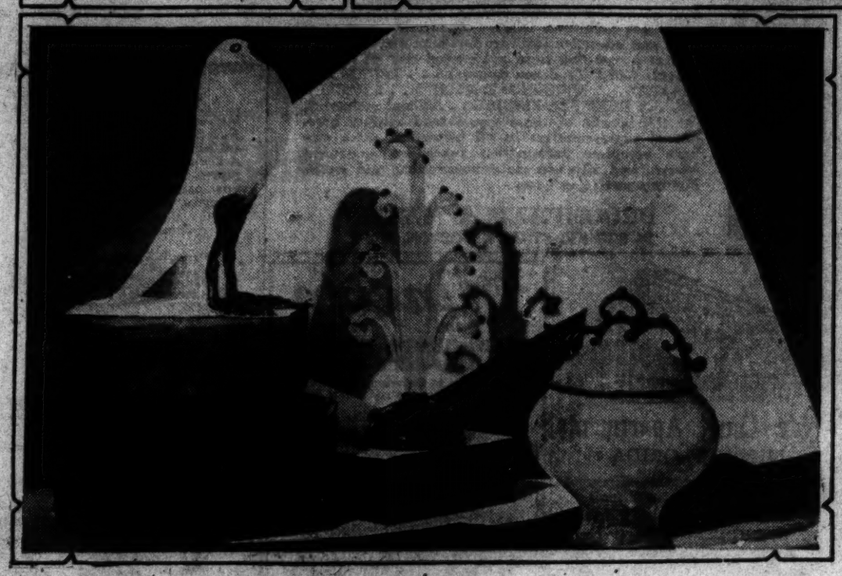
HAS the reader ever experienced the annoyance of pulling out a small drawer of her desk or dresser, or possibly the cutlery drawer of her kitchen cabinet, with such superfluous vigor that it went clattering to the floor, disarranging if not actually spilling its contents? In three minutes one can insure a drawer against the possibility of a repetition of this quasi-catastrophe.

Pull the drawer entirely out of its case and set it upon a table or other solid support. It is not necessary to remove its contents. Insert two good-sized screw eyes or screw hooks in the inside face of the back board of the drawer, each at about one or two inches from either end. Place them very close to the top of the board.

Screw them in far enough to make sure that they will hold securely, though they need not necessarily be inserted to their entire length. With the screws turned to such a point that the hook or eye of each is disposed horizontally, replace the drawer in its case just far enough to allow the screws to pass inside the facing on the front of the dresser or cabinet just above the drawer.

Now reach inside the drawer, and with a small pair of pliers turn the screws so that the hook or eye stands vertically. This done, the drawer will never again be pulled out of its case when given a hasty or over-vigorous jerk. And yet its removal, when desired, can be made instantly possible by simply turning the screw eyes again to a horizontal position.

It should be added that this procedure assumes that the drawer when closed rests a space below the board which is immediately over its entire area, as is the rule in properly designed drawer cases. It is not applicable when the drawer slides very closely under the bottom of the shelf or compartment above it, as is sometimes the arrangement for a very small desk drawer.



Upper Left—Murano Vase in Frosted and Black Glass, With a Bounding Chamois.

Upper Right—The Sweep of This Circular Plate and the Frostiness of the Tree Lead the Æsthetic Senses Into a Realm of Fine Adventure.

Bottom—Frosted Effects Combined With Black Are the New Note in Murano Glass. Purity and Great Dramatic Interest Are Achieved in the Designs.

This Year's Murano Glass

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

Venice

FOR three successive years the writer has had the privilege of visiting the "room of new ideas" at Murano where the most likely models of the glass-blowers' craft are exhibited to the favored few before they are copied in their hundreds and thousands and find their way across the Lagoon, across Europe and across the ocean to shops and homes in America.

Two years ago she saw the first of those delightful plastic plants and animals that had such success the world over—baby elephants and penguins and polar bears with rich blue shadows down their glassy legs and fierce tigers gorgeously striped with purple, cacti and sea-inspired decorations that bring exotic thoughts of ocean beds and far-off countries. During this visit she saw the 1930 models.

If dress fashions seem to change with every new season, glass is just as fickle. Gone are the purple and blues, the rich dark reds and livid greens of two years ago. Gone the roaring tigers and exotic cacti, and in their place are shelves of restrained black-and-white glass. Frosted? Veined? How best describe the delicate frozen quality and the purity of the form and the restraint that characterize this year's models? After all, it is the photograph that says most. Look at the charm and beauty of the little tree, feel its rhythm, feel its glassiness (for whether it be elephant or cactus or tree it is first and foremost glass). The low flat dish speaks for itself, such simplicity, such dignity needs no sponsors. Then comes the flower vase with the galloping chamois. Perhaps it is in this model that the plastic quality of the black is best understood. Almost one feels that the glass is still in a semi-molten state. And the little beast, how fast he runs! What élan, what allure! And then the pouter pigeon dominating a covered pot and a seven-branched tree! Can any more perfect material for the creation of a pouter pigeon be imagined than blown glass?

In all innocence the visitor asked Signor Barovier, the many times grandson of the great Angelo, the most famous maker of Murano glass, how he obtained the frosted effect. "That is my 1930 secret," he replied. But though Signor Barovier still mixes his glass paste behind locked doors and will, when his little son is old enough, hand on the secret by word of mouth, as in the days when the Serenissimo imposed the greatest secrecy on the craft, he gave the writer much interesting information about glass making that can hardly be called general knowledge beyond the Lagoon. For instance, he stated that all the sand, that is the most important ingredient of his paste, comes from Fontainebleau, France, and is a throw-down of the Seine. For generations the glass-blowers of Murano had searched for a sand containing a minimum of oxide of iron that would give them a clear white glass, and it was at Fontainebleau that it was finally discovered. The other ingredients are carbonate of soda, feldspar and chalk, and it is the proportion of these simple ingredients that has been the jealously guarded secret of every master blower of Murano for over 800 years.

'To Freshen Certain Lamp Shades

Lamp shades of parchment or the attractive ones made at home of colored paper and then waxed, can have all their freshness of color completely restored so they will look like new, or for the sake of change can be made another color.

Squeeze out on a saucer a bit of artists' tube oil paint of the desired hue and add a little turpentine and a few drops of Japan dryer. Stir well, then dip a soft wad of cloth in the mixture and rub it over the outer surface of the lamp shade. It dries quickly and the effect is very beautiful.

Desirable colors usually are easy to choose, but if there seems to be any difficulty about the right shade in blue, choose Prussian blue.

Home Making

By MRS. HARRY A. BURNHAM

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

NOT often do American home makers have an opportunity to study their homes through the observations of an interested spectator from another country. Miss Phyllis Harley, representing the University Settlement in Bombay, India, has spent three months this year traveling in the United States with the definite object of studying American methods of teaching and practicing home making. She brought to the women of the United States a message from the women of India which has given those who heard her speak a better understanding of the complexities which face the women of that country as they attempt to bring about a reconciliation between their background of philosophy and religious thought and their desire for modern methods of education, particularly as they apply to their homes.

Miss Harley came to the United States on a traveling fellowship offered by the American Home Economics Association. This was made possible through the generosity of Miss Winnifred Thorpe of Boston. When Miss Harley had been in the country but a short time she said that she had found the aim and philosophy of home economics, as it was taught here, to be the freeing of home makers from drudgery, and the raising of the standard of living. She declared that just so far as American home makers realized the significance of their positions and used their freedom from drudgery to develop a world-wide helpfulness, just so far would they have a message for their Indian sisters.

* * *

This is a challenge to the women of America who have so many avenues of assistance at hand that they may sometimes fail to keep the goal of home life clearly in sight. Miss Harley studied our home economics schools and their results, she says, not with the view of taking to the women of India Western implements and equipment, but of finding out what is true and what false in an already existing culture and standard of living.

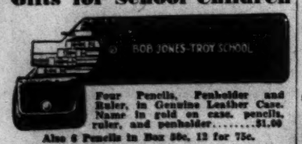
The first message which Miss Harley has sent to America since her return to India is contained in an article in the November number of the Journal of Home Economics, in which she says that one of the things which has left a lasting impression with her is the wonderful energy and enthusiasm of the people she met. She believes that every American has a fundamental faith in the capacity of each person to do by hard work, or by hard thinking to cause others to do, something that will advance knowledge and make for greater efficiency and comfort.

* * *

Personal cleanliness, as manifested in the daily bath and daily washing of clothes, is a part of the life of Indian women. Cleanliness of surroundings in buildings and streets has not kept pace. One of the plans which Miss Harley hopes will soon be started has to do with ideas based on American standards of cleanliness, but all related to and modified to suit India and her ways.

It may well be that American women will have a direct and happy part in solving some of the problems facing Indian women today.

Gifts for School Children



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Also 6 Pencils in Box 50c, 12 for 75c.
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8 pounds Selected Orchard Run Oklahoma Native Pecans, cracked and sifted, for.....$2.00
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Hundreds of established customers throughout the United States.
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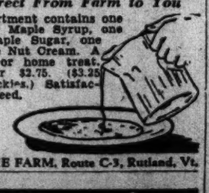
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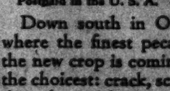
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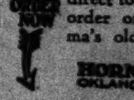
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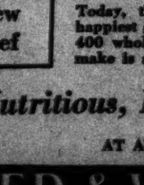
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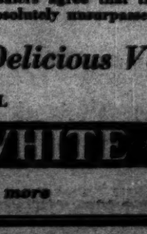
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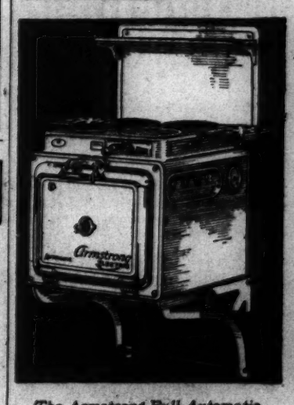
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I. C. C. INITIATES BROAD HEARINGS ON BUS CONTROL

Inquiry Begun in St. Louis to Extend to All Parts of the Country

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

ST. LOUIS, Mo.—Official account of the motorbus and the motor truck in the transportation system of the United States, is expected as the result of a federal investigation which the Interstate Commerce Commission held in St. Louis in November, the first of 17 hearings which have been scduled for transportation centers all over the country.

The aim of the inquiry, which will continue through March, is to hear the cases of railroads and bus companies and to formulate a set of recommendations for the federal legislation which will recognize the bus and motor truck as component parts of the nation's transportation system.

Ezra Brainerd Jr., commissioner, who opened the hearing, declared that motor transportation is here to stay. "A permanent and important part of our national transportation system," he called it in describing its place in the United States of 1930. Already it has furnished such competition to railroads that their revenue has been materially reduced, he said.

In many parts of the country these inroads have been so great that railroads have established motorbus lines themselves through their own agencies, or through subsidiaries and independents. Mr. Brainerd said that revenue from the passenger trade of the leading railroads in the western district within the past 10 years had dropped about $240,000,000.

The hearings are to be purely fact-finding. Arguments are not desired. What the Government wants, Mr. Brainerd said, is information, which can be used in the compilation of recommendations for the establishing of the proper public authority over motorbuses and trucks and their coordination with railroads.

As it now stands the Interstate Commerce Act fails to provide proper coördination of motor and rail transportation as would be expected of a law which could not take into account unforeseen developments in transportation methods and means.

According to Mr. Brainerd, the law is defective in that it does not provide for the publication of rates, for the establishment of through routes and joint rates, or for accounting methods which would be applicable to the coordinated service of motor and rail lines.

The St. Louis hearing attracted representatives of many railroads and bus lines who presented evidence to the attorney examiners, Leo J. Flynn and E. S. Stephan. Various automotive concerns other than bus lines were also represented.

The need for federal regulation was emphasized by H. E. Barber, president of the Egyptian Transportation Company, who described the workings of what he called the "fly-by-night" bus lines. Charging the existence of a "wildcat bus racket," in Chicago, he said that there were four such lines which sell low price tickets for Los Angeles, the buses "breaking down" at night on lonely roads in Missouri, leaving the passengers stranded. Barber said he could not give names as the companies change their names and shift from place to place.

Rate cutting had reached such a pass, he said, that his company, a southern Illinois concern, which began business with $10,000 in 1920 and increased its assets to $600,000 in 1928, was "just about breaking even." Competing buses travel within sight of each other along Illinois highways, he said.

P. J. Neff, general manager of the Missouri Pacific Transportation Company, a bus line sponsored by the Missouri Pacific Railroad, described the need for federal regulation as "great." He pointed out that "unless a regulatory body is established, railroads might—they have already in fact—use bus and truck subsidiaries to compete with other lines which the railroads proper could not do under Interstate Commerce Commission regulations."

It was also brought out that legislation is needed to increase highway safety measures, to effect regular inspection service and to avoid duplication in service.

At the close of the hearing Mr. Brainerd said the investigation had made a "nice start" in the direction of the Government's goal. Information obtained did a great deal to indicate what steps would have to be taken in order to make the best use of bus and rail lines in coördinating service, he said.

The second hearing was opened in Kansas City, where similar interests were represented and testimony along the same lines was taken. By March the commission expects to have accumulated sufficient data to enable it to present recommendations for enactment into law.

Canadians Advocate 100 Per Cent Pool

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

WINNIPEG, Man.—By legislation and by propaganda, executives of the Manitoba Wheat Pool, which met in annual conference in Winnipeg, hope to solve the serious problems which have developed for Canadian farmers as a result of the world-wide economic depression.

The proposal to organize a 100 per cent pool was brought up again at the meeting, and it was decided to initiate an active campaign to bring before the farmers the advantages of such a pool. The idea is to obtain legislation compelling farmers to join the pool, so that it may be possible to secure for them "a just and equitable profit for their produce."

The Manitoba and the other provincial pools will coöperate to secure both provincial and federal legislation, under which greater control over the operations of the grain exchange will be obtained. The prairie governments which backed the loans made by banks to the Canadian wheat pools last year, are not to suffer any loss, it is planned by pool officials.

A report submitted to the convention shows that an overpayment on the 1929 crop was made to pool members, and it is proposed that this overpayment should be refunded by the members by repayments to be spread over several years.

A statement of the finances of the Manitoba pool shows the total assets available for security to be $2,979,000.

WORLD ROTARIANS TO MEET AT SEATTLE

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

CHICAGO—After its meeting in Vienna in June, 1931, Rotary International will go to Seattle, Wash., on the other side of the world, for its meeting the following year, the directors announced here on Nov. 26. Of the eight cities which bid for the 1932 meeting, Seattle was one of three which had never entertained this important gathering.

Seattle was chosen because of its convenience for delegates from the Pacific countries and because the meeting has not been held on the west coast of North America in 10 years. The fact that the Olympic Games will occur in Los Angeles at the same time, and that the biennial Pacific Rotary Conference will probably be held in Honolulu shortly after the Seattle meeting, were also taken into consideration.

AMONG THE RAILROADS

By FRANKLIN SNOW

TWO industries stand out in the present analyses to which business is being subjected as being those most in need of rejuvenation. They are two basic industries and they are the two concerning which the average person is the least informed. They are closely related, for each is largely dependent upon the other for its prosperity. They are agriculture and railroads.

Agriculture now has a helping hand in the person of Alexander Legge, chairman of the Federal Farm Board, but the railroads still are without a friend at court, unless the rather general remarks made by President Hoover in his speech before the American Bankers' Association, at Cleveland, may be construed to mean that he will champion the railroads' cause.

With the public still actively participating in stock market operations, it is the more singular that such quasi-investors do not give more penetrating search to the reasons underlying the weakness in railroad securities. The fact that railroad net income dropped $300,000,000, to $659,000,000 for the first nine months of 1930, according to the Interstate Commerce Commission, does not entitle them to special sympathy, for other industries have suffered in the temporary recession.

The railroads' difficulty lies in more basic difficulties, just as agricultural problems center around overproduction of wheat, which even the recent reëntry of the Grain Stabilization Corporation in the market, in an effort to check the decline in wheat quotations, cannot overcome.

In the case of the railroads, the trouble lies in a growing outside competition, a parallel for which has never before existed, so that no comparisons may be drawn, based upon precedent.

Improving Present Status

To review briefly these factors, it may be noted that motortrucks are extending their field of operations; pipe lines are spreading their radius for handling oil, gasoline and natural gas; electric transmission lines are carrying heavier loads of power over longer distances; intercoastal water lines are cutting into the railroads' transcontinental freight, while buses, private automobiles and airplanes are taking more and more passenger business.

To counteract these tendencies, certain remedial legislation is essential as well as some steps which the railroads themselves can initiate. First, regulation of motor vehicles engaged in common carrier service is imperative; second, a united policy in petitioning for action by the I. C. C in rate matters. The commission has just told the western railroads that it will consider carefully and act promptly upon any specific request they bring to it. Third, a definite decision as to whether or not railroad consolidation is desirable, and if it is, a specific method of procedure to be adopted.

Rail Opportunities

The above are steps which are largely beyond control of the railroads. From their own action, they may effect, first, store-door delivery of freight in large cities; second, concerted and cohesive promotional and publicity work; third, the cultivation oftheir security holders in an attempt to win their aid; fourth, the faster movement of passenger trains; and fifth, the development of an effective sales organization with soliciting agents who are capable of promoting both business and good will.

Problem Bulks Large

The railroad situation is not acute but it is an important factor in the economic structure, both from the movement of persons and goods and from that of investment.

This department has paid more attention to passenger matters than to other factors, of late, due both to the public interest in these and to the opportunities open to the railroads in this field. It is gratifying to note, and report, progressive steps in this direction. Among those recently taken are the Santa Fe's extension of its low-rate day-coach fares to California and other destinations in which it was the pioneer, followed recently by similar steps by the Great Northern, as well as the Western Pacific, Southern Pacific, Rio Grande and other western lines.

Thus far, eastern lines have shown no disposition to experiment, other than the Lackawanna and the Jersey Central, which have adopted low round-trip rates in suburban territory.

Low Rates South

To the South, however, the Atlantic Coast Line is offering lower coach fares two days a week; the Southern Railway has scheduled special cut-rate excursions to various cities on special days—both in day-coaches—and it is understood that the Seaboard Air Line will make similar progressive steps in offering bargain rates to build business—a policy which, it may be noted, has met with definite success wherever it has been adopted.

NAVAL PEACE PUT IN HANDS OF MUSSOLINI

(Continued from Page 1)

makes the utmost progress now possible toward limitation and reduction of armaments.

René Massigli of France, who was naturally expected to make the chief reply to Germany's criticisms, remained silent on the main issues, for Lord Cecil had said all that the French wished said.

This debate undoubtedly puts to the test all the work of the Preparatory Disarmament Commission and in reality signalizes a crisis in the history of the world's slow efforts toward disarmament.

Behind the direct clash of opinion between Count von Bernstorff and Lord Cecil extends a long series of grave implications. First, a threatening fact lies in the belief that Germany will use the alleged failure of this conference and the forthcoming general limitation armament conference as opportunity to charge other powers with violation of the Treaty of Versailles by failing to disarm, and will consequently rearm itself to become head of an armed camp composed of Russia, Italy, and smaller Central powers.

Treaty Preservation Involved

Apprehension that this is possible was confirmed by the nature of the clause which brought on the debate before the commission. It was the Franco-British proposal that "the present convention shall not in any way diminish the obligations of previous treaties." Initially this clause refers to the London and Washington naval treaties.

Germany makes no objection to reaffirmation of the sanctity of these undertakings. But the clause also naturally refers to the peace treaties which imposed unilateral disarmament upon the Central powers.

Therefore, when the clause was introduced Nov. 27 and an effort to stifle discussion in the subcommittee had been defeated, Count von Bernstorff flatly refused on the part of his Government to reaffirm the obligation imposed on Germany at Versailles. Such affirmation, he claimed, would permanently debar disarmament.

Since 1927, he pointed out, Germany had feared this result and had separated from the majority of the commission. Now Germany saw nearly completed a draft which contained nothing but its title to indicate that it was attempting the limitation of armaments.

Parity of Security

Making formal declaration for Germany, Count von Bernstorff said he demanded "parity of security," that is to say, as much armaments for Germany as any neighbor has. Lord Cecil was quick to reply. Parity is attained only after careful anxious consideration, he said. He wished to protest earnestly against Count von Bernstorff's statement that the convention would not bring about reduction and limitation of land armaments.

Actually, Lord Cecil continued, the convention limits the total number of land effectives, restricts officers, by indirect means limits conscript soldiers and trained reserves, and through budgetary limitation of total expenditure keeps armaments completely in check.

Turning toward Count von Bernstorff with harshness in his voice, Lord Cecil said the German statement was "absolutely devoid of foundation." Concluding, Lord Cecil voiced deep regret at Count von Bernstorff's attitude and appealed to him to coöperate more fully with the commission.

After Gen. Alberto de Marinis for Italy had indicated tacit sympathy and M. Massigli of France had ironically accepted with thanks Count von Bernstorff's reference to security, the German representative rose to answer Lord Cecil.

Germany's Position Outlined

With the utmost graciousness and speaking for the first time in English at the present session, Count von Bernstorff expressed his regret at having to clash with Lord Cecil. In an adroit diplomatic rebuke aimed at the passion with which Lord Cecil had spoken, Count von Bernstorff said he had never been carried away by prejudice. But he wished to ask Lord Cecil three questions:

"Is it devoid of foundation that while sea and air armaments are limited directly land armaments are not?

"Is it devoid of foundation that stocks of war supplies are actually unlimited?

"Is it devoid of foundation that trained reserves are left out of the convention?"

What has happened, said Count von Bernstorff, is that the question of limiting land armaments has been sacrificed to the question of sea armaments. But since Germany was concerned only with land armament it must oppose the convention. Ending, he said: "We must have parity of security and security for all."

Answered by Lord Cecil

Several hours later at a press interview Lord Cecil gave his answer to Count von Bernstoff's questions. It is impossible, he said, to limit land armaments directly, like ships are limited, without a system of inspection and control which few nations would accept. Stocks of war material will be limited in future, he claimed, even if existing stocks are not.

Trained reserves are limited inrectly, Lord Cecil maintained, by limiting all troops with the colors which necessarily includes each year's contingent in conscription countries.

Dismissing the journalists, Lord Cecil said: "I am excessively pleased with the convention. I believe we are getting one which if properly filled up will bring real limitation of armaments."

The French are pleased at Lord Cecil's defense of their cause, but by the same token Lord Cecil's attitude is severely blamed in British circles. Criticism of Lord Cecil in the British press has reached Geneva in an ever-mounting tide. It is considered that he is sacrificing the fundamental of the limitation of land armaments by a long series of concessions to the French.

Had Expected British Support

German criticism of Lord Cecil is naturally the most severe, for Germans remember the words of Arthur Henderson, British Foreign Secretary, before the Assembly and later at Newcastle, which aroused their hopes for British support.

The fact appears to be that Lord Cecil, sincere idealist though he is, now has become completely, perhaps unduly, practical, and seeks only such agreements as will be acceptable to the French, who, he believes, must be conciliated at all costs, since they are the greatest armed power on land.

The American attitude is extremely cautious. Although there is reason to believe that the State Department regards threats of German rearmament with great concern, nevertheless in the debate Nov. 28 on reaffirmation of treaty pledges Mr. Gibson said: "We will vote for the text of this clause, but not on the grounds of the present discussion." In other words, the United States refuses to take sides against Germany. This debate over, the commission hopes to finish its work within ten days or two weeks.

Registered at the Christian Science Publishing House

Among the visitors from various parts of the world who registered at the Christian Science Publishing House Wednesday and Thursday were the following:

Mrs. Estella Wilson, Scottdale, Pa.
Mrs. Harriet Muse Thorburn, Greensboro, N. C.
Albert P. Haslett, Philadelphia, Pa.
Estelle L. Miller, Canton, O.
Ruby Waldron Nipps, Oberlin, O.
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Wilbert F. Blye, Terre Haute, Ind.
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GERMAN IDLE INCREASE

BERLIN (AP) — Unemployment in Germany increased 230,000 during the 15-day period between Oct. 31 and Nov. 15 when it was estimated at 3,484,000. During the same period the number of unemployed receiving relief increased by 127,000, the total being 2,200,000 or 1,000,000 more than a year ago.

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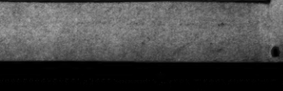

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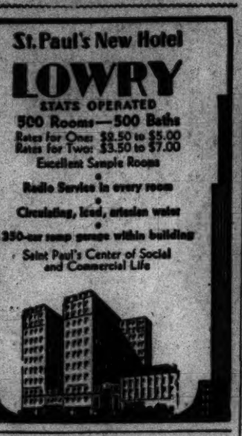

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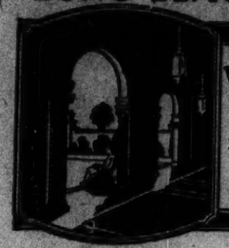

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MARKET SLIPS OFF AGAIN IN DULL TRADING

Business on New York Stock Exchange Continues Light—Rails Weak

NEW YORK (AP)—The rail shares coasted downgrade with the brakes off in today's stock market, dragging the rest of the list after them.

Trading was unusually light, however, and most of the prominent industrial shares resisted the decline after getting down a point or two. With only a day and a half between the holiday and the week-end, speculative interest was at a low ebb.

The market closed with a heavy tone, numerous shares showing net losses of about 2 to 6 points, particularly in the rails.

A few shares recovered a little in the late trading, American Telephone, U. S. Steel and American Can regaining about half of extreme losses of 2 points.

Missouri Pacific regained half of a 6-point loss, but other carrier issues showed little recuperative power. Atchison sold down 6 points, and New York Central, Norfolk & Western and Union Pacific 3 to 4.

Trading was small, transactions totaling only 1,750,000 shares.

Business news appearing over the holiday seemed a shade more cheerful, but the market was evidently not impressed with it.

Building contracts awarded during the third week of the month were substantially higher than during either of the first two weeks. The recent decline in electric power consumption was checked, the volume for the week showing a gain of one-fifth of 1 per cent from the previous week. October railway operating income reports continued to show improvement over September, with an agreegate decline of less than 25 per cent from the like month a year ago, as compared with September's drop of about 30 per cent from that month in 1929.

Difficulties of Carriers

Publication of a statement by Charles C. Paulding, vice-president of the New York Central, describing the present predicament of the railroads as fully as serious as that which faced them in 1920, and demanding sweeping revision of the Transportation Act, appeared to have provided impetus to the decline of the carrier issues, although Wall Street has been inclined to regard the determined stand being taken by rail executives for a lightening of their burdens, as encouraging.

Mr. Paulding's assertion that the present difficulties of the carriers are due to fundamental changes in transportation, rather than the temporary effects of the business depression, tended to dissipate any cheer which might have been extracted from the October earnings reports, nevertheless.

The recent decline in railroad bonds has been an unsettling development. In the case of Illinois Central, however, the fear that earnings would fall below the New York State legal requirement on bonds for savings banks appeared unduly pessimistic, as the management estimated final quarter net at about $450,000 over the like period of last year, which would lift the year's earnings above the minimum requirement.

In the case of Missouri Pacific, net for the common stock, after regular preferred dividends, aggregated $3.64 for the first 10 months. The situation is obscured, however, by the large accumulation of unpaid dividends on the preferred.

Call money was appreciably tighter, but this was regarded as more encouraging than otherwise, as it presumably indicated an increasing demand for funds for the holiday trade.

Loans held officially at 2 per cent, and no concessions were available in the outside market.

Bond Trading Light

Resumption of business after the holiday brought no change in the bond market. Price movement remained ragged and inconsistent. Although the decline was not as marked as on Wednesday, a majority of issues remained under the influence of sellers. Commitments were small, and the volume of trading was little changed.

There was one large piece of new financing, a $14,000,000-4½ per cent bond issue of the Northern Indiana Public Service Company. Holiday and month-end demands influenced a firmer tone in the money market. While call money was quoted in the stock exchange at 2 per cent, no concession from the official rate was being made outside.

Foreign bonds were irregularly lower. Losses were largely fractional, reflecting a smaller volume of offerings. German Governments were fairly steady.

The firmness of U. S. Governments was in sharp contrast with the desultory showing of domestic corporate obligations. Carrier obligations affected by decreased earnings of obligor companies drifted toward lower levels. High grade issues moved in a narrow range, and in a few instances were slightly better.

WESTERN MARYLAND REPORT

Western Maryland Railroad reports for 10 months ended Oct. 31 net income of $1,737,797 after taxes and charges, equal to $9.74 a share on the 177,420 shares of 7 per cent preferred, on which no dividends have been paid. Allowing for only 10 months' regular dividend requirements on the 177,420 shares of 7 per cent first preferred and 64,560 shares of 4 per cent second preferred, balance is equal to 90 cents a share on the 529,721 shares of common. This compares with net income of $2,448,945, or $13.81 a share on the first preferred and $2.25 a share on the 521,079 common shares in the first 10 months of 1929, after dividend requirements on the 72,316 shares of second preferred.

U. S. GRAIN EXPORTS

WASHINGTON (AP)—Exports of grains from the United States in the week ended Nov. 22 totaled 1,003,000 bushels as compared with 756,000 bushels in the preceding week and 3,511,000 bushels in the corresponding week of last year. Wheat exports reported to the Department of Commerce amounted to 819,000 bushels during the week ended Nov. 22, compared with 517,000 in the preceding week; barley, 240,000, compared with 184,000; corn, 21,000, compared with 34,000; oats, 13,000, compared with 21,000; no rye exports were reported for either week.

MIDLAND STEEL PRODUCTS

CLEVELAND—President Kulas of Midland Steel Products Co. stated that on Oct. 31 the company had cash and government securities amounting to $7,441,649, equal to $78.77 a share on 8 per cent cumulative preferred. Current assets were $20,73 a share on the 8 per cent preferred, and working capital equaled $34.38 a share. During the first 10 months, President Kulas said, Midland earned its preferred dividend for the period 1.91 times.

UNIVERSAL PIPE & RADIATOR

Universal Pipe & Radiator Company reports for quarter ended Sept. 30 net profit of $14,430 after depreciation, interest, and federal taxes, compared with $605,310 in the third quarter of 1929. Nine months' net loss was $71,606, compared with net profit of $181,183 in 1929.

FRIDAY'S TRANSACTIONS ON THE NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

Closing Prices

1930 Range High	1930 Range Low	Div.	In $	Stock and Sales	Sales	High	Low	Last Nov. 28	Net Chg. Nov. 28
8½	6¾			Abitibi	100	8¼	8¼	8¼	
8¾	3			Abitibi pf	400	4½	4½	4½	
37¾	17½	1.60		Adams Ex	1400	20	19¾	19¾	20¼
3¾	2½			Adv-Rumely	300	2¾	2¾	2¾	
125¾	91¾	7		Air Reduc	6700	101	100	100	100½
28	24½	1½		Airway El	100	11	11	11	11½
9¼	4½			Alaska Jun	900	6¼	6	6¼	6¼
35½	7½			Alleghany	3700	10¾	9¼	9¼	9¼
107½	78	5½		Alleghany pf	100	84½	82	84	83½
243	185¾	6		Allied Chem	7300	200½	196¾	197	200
136¼	131	7		Allied Ch pf	300	132¾	132¼	132½	
68	32½	2		Allis Chal	3400	38	33¾	33¾	36
12	11	9		Amerada	800	21¾	21¼	21½	21¾
10¾	1¾			Am Ag Ch	400	2	1¾	1¾	
27¾	20½			Am Ag Ch pf	100	21¾	21¼	21¼	22
97¾	45½	2		Am Bank Note	300	55	53	55	54½
68	60¼	3		Am Bk N pf	30	60¾	60¾	60¾	65
8	3			Am Beet S	200	4½	4½	4½	
34½	31	2.40		Am Brake	100	36½	36½	36½	
11¾	4¾			Am Br Sov	500	9¼	9¼	9¼	10
156½	107¼	4†		Am Can	26700	116¼	114½	114¾	116
39¾	20¾	2		Am Chain	200	37½	37½	37½	
82½	32			Am Car & F	1400	37¾	34	34¼	
51¾	36½	7†		Am Chicle	700	40	39¾	39¾	40
22	15¾	2.40		Am Colortype	100	20	20	20	
32	8			Am Com Alc	400	11¾	11¼	11¼	
30¾	1			Am En Tel	100	10¾	10¾	10¾	10¾
101¾	34¾			Am & FPw	18100	38	36¾	37¾	38
101	85¼	6		Am & FP pf	400	94¼	94¼	94¼	
33¾	8	3		Am Hawaii	400	8¾	7¾	7¾	8¾
89	37½	37		Am Ice	600	30	29¼	29¼	30¼
89¾	17¾	21		Am Int Corp	21	21¾	20¾	20¾	21¼
109	38¼	3		Am Locos	400	30½	30¼	30½	31¾
118½	79	7		Am Loco pf	400	82¼	82	82½	
14¼	3½			Am Mach & Met	400	3¾	3¾	3¾	4¼
51½	18¾	1		Am Metals	100	20½	20¼	20½	20½
119¾	47¾	11		Am Pwr&Lt	3500	50¾	49	49¾	51
107	97¾	6		Am P & L pf	100	98¾	98½	98½	98¾
85½	80	5		Am P&L pf ser	400	82	81¾	81¾	82¼
39¾	18	1		Am Radiat	7500	19¾	18¾	19	19¾
13	3¼			Am Repub	1300			9	9¼
100½	29	2†		Am Roll Mill	900	34½	33½	34	34
67¾	52½			Am Saf Ras	100	56	56	56	56
36½	5½			Am Seating	200	6¾	6¾	6¾	6¾
8	3			Am Ship	500	¾	¾	¾	¾
54½	38½	5		Am Ship Bld	400	40	39¾	39¾	40
79½	45½	4		Am Smelt	3600	51¾	50½	50½	50¾
141	131¾	7		Am Smelt pf	200	131¼	131¼	131¼	132½
52½	34	3		Am Stl Fdy	700	36¾	36	36	37
23¼	5¾			Am Solv pf	200				7¼
116	110½	7		Am Stl F pf	20	111½	111	111	
55¾	38	2		Am Stores	100	39	38	38	39
100½	40	4		Am Sugar	800	51¼	49¾	49¾	51½
110	95	7		Am Sugar pf	400	102	103	102	
274¼	178½	9		Am Tel&T	14200	187¾	185¾	186½	187¾
134½	68¾	11		Am Wat W	4300	68	65	65¾	68¾
44½	17¾			Am Wool pf	300	17½	17½	17½	18
9	2½			Am Writ ct	800	3½	3¼	3¼	
44¾	20	4		Am Writ pf	100	31	31	31	31¾
81½	33	2½		Anaconda	8500	35½	34¾	35½	35½
51½	21¾	2.40		Archer Dan	100	23¾	23¾	23¾	23
37¾	14¼			Andes Cop	100	16	16	16	16¾
82¾	61	7		Armour D pf	400	73¼	73	73	73¾
8½	2¾			Arm Ill A	1900	4¾	4¾	4¾	4¾
4¾	1½			Arm Ill B	600	2¾	2¾	2¾	3¾
13¾	4			Arnold Cons	400	5	4¾	4¾	
48½	20	4		Asso Apparl	400	27½	27	27	28½
50½	25½	2½		Asso Dry G	400	27¾	27½	27¾	27½
100½	85	7		Asso Dg pf	100	97	97	97	98
242½	182	10		Atchison	3600	190	184½	186½	190½
175¾	113	10		Atl Coast L	100	125	122	122	
80¾	45			Atl G&WI	1600	48	42¾	42¾	48¾
65¾	50	8		Atl G&WI pf	300	53¾	53¾	53¾	
51¾	18¾	11		Atl Refin	2000	21¾	21	21¼	21¾
106	53	4½		Atlas Pwd	200	53	53	53	54
37	10¾	1†		Atlas Stores	400	11½	10¾	11¼	11¾
263¾	60¾	4§		Auburn Auto	2300	77½	72¾	77	78¾
60	51	3.82		Aust Cred	400	52¼	52¼	52¼	52¾
9¾	3¾			Aviation	600	3¾	3½	3¾	4

—B—

38	19½	1¾		Baldwin	400	26¾	25½	26½	26
116	93	7		Baldwin pf	70	99½	98	99½	100
122¾	70	7		Balt & O	2600	73¾	70½	71¾	74
86½	75	4		Balt & O pf	100	78	78	78	
110½	106½	6½		Bamber pf	50	107¼	107	107	
84½	53½	3½		*Bangor & A	100	25	25	25	
20¾	8	2		Barker Bros	800	11¾	8	11¾	9½
7¼	1¾			Barnett	200	1½	1½	1½	
34	12½	2		Barnsdall A	600	14¾	14¼	14½	14¾
82	67¼	4		Beatrice	100	74	74	74	75
109¼	101¼	7		Beatrice pf	100	107	107	107	
57¾	14¼	1		Bendix	2800	17½	17½	17½	18
56½	31½	2		Best & Co	2600	39¼	38¼	39	41½
110¼	58¾	6		Beth Steel	13600	62¾	60¾	60¾	63¼
134	115	7		Beth Steel pf	400	119¾	119½	119½	119
41½	23	1½		Blaw Knox	400	26½	26	26½	26½
69	15¾	1½		Bohn Alum	200	30¾	30¾	30¾	30¾
78	59½	4§		Bon Ami A	100	61	61	61	
90¾	60½	3†		Borden	1300	68¾	67	67½	67¾
50½	15	3		Borg Warner	2400	18	17¾	17¾	17¾
35¾	12½			Briggs	7000	16¾	15¾	16	16¾
15¾	4¼	2		Briggs & Str	100	17¾	17¾	17½	
22½	4			Brockway	500	4¼	4¼	4¼	4¼
78¾	58¾	4		Bkyn Man T	1200	65	64¾	65	65¾
15¾	9¼			Bkyn Queen	300	9¼	9	9	
11¾	9¾	5		Bkyn Un G	1600	10¾	10	10¾	
35¾	5¾			Bruns Term	200	7¾	7¾	7¾	8
31½	13			*Bucyrus	400	13¾	13¾	13¾	14¾
43	25½	2½		*Bucy cv pf	400	27	26¾	26½	28¼
68	53			Budd Mfg pf	10	56	56	56	
14¾	6¾	1		Budd Wheel	500	9½	9	9	9¾
74	15¾			Bullard	600	18½	18	18	19
43	16¾	3		Bulova Watch	100	16½	16¾	16¾	17
110½	75	8		Burns Br A	200	74½	74	74	
51½	18¾	1		Burroughs	400	33½	32¾	33¼	33
48½	23¼	2½		Bush Term		26	26	26	26½
110	97	7		Bush T deb	10	100¼	100½	100½	103
4¼	1½	.5		Butte Cop	100	1¾	1½	1½	
5¼	1	2		Butte & Sup	100	1½	1½	1½	
29¾	10			Butterick	100	10½	10¼	10½	
112¾	37¾			Byers	2000	44½	42¾	43¾	45¾

—C—

89¾	32			Calu & Ariz	100	35	35	35	34¾
33½	8¼			Calu & Hecla	600	10½	10¼	10	10
75¾	34¾	6		Canada Dry	2500	42½	41¼	42¼	43
52¼	39½	2½		Can Pac	4300	43	42	43	43½
28¾	9			Capital Adm	100	10½	10¼	10½	11
43	37	3		Capital A pf	100	35	35	35	
362¾	103½	6		Case Thresh	6600	111½	107½	108½	110½
79¾	29¾	3		Caterpillar	1100	33¾	32	32½	33
75	29½	6½		Cav-Dbbs pf	100	29½	29½	229½	33½
84½	25			Celotex pf	100	27½	27½	27½	29½
30¾	10¾			Celanese	400	15	15	15	
30½	20¾	1½		Cen Aguirre	100	23½	23½	23½	
8¾	3½			Century Rib	100	3¾	3¾	3¾	
65¾	25½	4		Cerro de P	1900	29	28	28	29½
15½	3½			Cert-Teed	100	3¾	3¾	3¾	3¾
67¾	16	4.20		Checker Cab	2800	23½	21¼	22	23
82½	41	3		Ches Corp	500	45¼	43½	43½	44½
51¾	38½	2.80		Ches & Ohio	2800	42¼	41½	42¼	42
17½	6½			Chi Gt West	100	7	7	7	7
52¾	22¾			Chi Gt W pf	200	24½	24	24½	24¾
26¾	6¾			Chi M&StP	1700	7½	7½	7½	7¾
46¼	11			Chi M&StP pf	1300	13¾	11¾	11¾	12
41¾	39½	4		Chi & NW	300	39½	39½	39½	40
140¾	114	7		Chi & NW pf	100	114	114	114	
37	7¾			Chi Pneu	400	11¾	11	11	12
125½	62¼	7		Chi RI	800	63	62	62	64
110¾	99	7		Chi RI 7%	300	97½	97½	98	
32½	14			Chick Cot O	100	41¾	41¾	41¾	
67¾	29½	2.40		Childs	1800	31¾	30½	30¾	
43	14½	1		Chrysler	3500	17½	16¾	17½	17¾
98¾	79	6½		City Ice pf	10	82½	82½	82½	82½
175	140	10		City Invest	10	160	160	160	
13¼	3½	½		City Stores	900	4½	4	4½	4¾
45	42½	2		Clev & Pit sp	950	44	44	44	
60	25	5		Cluett Pbdy	200	26	26	26	
20½	9¼			Col Bea Oil	700	10	10	10	9½
191¾	133¼	6		Coca Cola	3000	156½	155	156	157½
35¾	12			Collins&A	900	15		14½	15¼
77½	21½	1		Colo F&I	700	24¾	24½	24½	25¼
95	46	3		Colo South	200	48	46	46	
87	32¾	2†		Colum Gas	13300	36½	35¼	35¾	36¾
110	99	6		Col Gas pf A	200	104	104	104	104
199	81¾	6		Col Carbon	1200	92	89¼	90¾	91
37¾	9¾	¾		Col Graph	4000	11	10¾	10¾	11
40¾	16¾	1		Com Cred	3000	19¼	19¼	19¼	20
26½	20¾	1¾		Com Cred pf	30	24	24	24	25
43¾	31¼	3		Com Cred A	500	35½	35	35	35
58	25½	1.60†		Com Inv Tr	200	27¾	27¾	27¾	28
69	15¾	1½		Com I 4½%	300	102½	102¼	102¼	102½
38	14½			Com Sol	14700	17½	16½	17¼	18
20¼	7¾	.60		Comwith So	16100	9¼	9	9	9¼
104¾	90¼	5		Comwith S 6 pf	700	95½	94½	94½	95¾
19¾	7¾			Congoleum	2900	9¼	8¾	8¾	8¾
27¾	12¼			Con Film	900	13½	13	13	13½
28¼	16¼	2		Con Film pf	100	18	18	18	18¼
136½	81½	4		Con Gas	11000	87¾	85½	86¼	88
62	35½	3		Con Ry C pf	100	57½	57½	57½	57¼
22½	11½	1.20		Container A	400	13¾	13¾	13¾	13¾
52½	17¾			Cont Bak A	200	19¾	19½	19½	20
94¾	66¼	8		Cont Bak pf	300	70¾	70½	70½	
71¾	44½	2¾		Cont Can	2800	49¾	48¼	48¾	49½
77¾	39¾	2.40		Cont Ins	500	46	45½	46	46
8¾	3½			Cont Motors	300	3¾	3¾	3¾	3¾
30½	10			Cont Oil	1800	12	11½	11½	12¾
40¾	10	1		Cont Shares	10100	12½	11½	12¼	12¾
111¾	72¾	3		*Corn Prod	1900	78¾	77¼	77¾	78
33	21¼			Coty	1000	31¾	30	30	31¼
59¾	34			*Crown Cork	100	40½	40½	40½	41¾
18½	6	1		Crown Zell	100	6¾	6¾	6¾	
93¾	85	8†		Crucible	800	87½	87	87½	88½
117	103½	7		Crucible pf	40	106¼	106	106	
7	3½			Cuba Cane Prod	100	1¾	1¾	1¾	1¾
9	3½			Cub Am S	1400	4½	4	4½	4
43	38¾	4		Cudahy	100	41¾	41¾	41¾	41¾
121¾	114¾	7		Curtis P pf	200	116¾	116¾	116¾	
14½	3¼			Curtiss Wr	4300	3½	3¼	3¼	3¼
19¾	4¾			Curtiss Wr A	1300	5	4¾	4¾	5¼

—D—

	43¾	15		Davison	300	16½	16½	16½	17
	97	14	70	Debenham	300	15¾	15	15	15
	24½	20	1.40	Deere pf	100	22½	22½	22½	22¼
	181	134	9	Del & Hud	600	143	141¼	141¼	143½
	153	85½	6†	Del Lac&W	1200	88½	86¼	86¼	88¾
	80	57	3	Denv R G pf	100	58	58	58	58
	255¾	173½	8	Det Edison	200	180	180	180	
	30¾	13½	.50	Dom Stores	1200	18¾	18	15½	14½
	145¼	83	4†	Dupont	31000	89½	86	86½	89¼

—E—

	255¼	155¼	5†*	East Kodak	2000	164½	161¼	164½	165¾
	37¼	11¾	3	Eaton Axle	500	16	15½	15½	15¾
	10¾	3¼		Eitingon	100	4¼	4¼	4¼	
	114¾	33	6	Elec Auto Li	9600	53¼	48¾	51	53¾
	9¾	1¼		Elec Boat	300	3	3	3	3
	103½	37½	1	Elec P&L	12900	43¾	41¼	42¼	43¾
	112	100	.7	Elec P&L pf	200	103¾	102¾	102¾	104½
	94	70		Elec P&L 2pf	200	90½	90½	90½	91¾
	79¾	47½	5	Elec Sto Bat	100	57½	57½	57½	58
	59¾	38	3	End John	1300	45¾	45¼	45¼	45¾
	80¾	32	2½	Equit Bldg	400	33½	32½	32½	
	63¾	36¼		Erie	8600	28¾	27¾	28¼	28¾
	43¾	6¾		Erie 1st pf	300	11¾	11¼	11¼	12
	30¾	4		Evans Auto L	100	5¼	5¼	5¼	5¼

—F—

	39¾	7		Fairbanks pf	10	7¾	6¾	6¾	6¾
	27¼	5½		Fashion Park	100	6¼	6¼	6¼	6¾
	30	14½		Fash Park pf	10	30	30	30	30
	30	14½		Fash Park pf	10	30	30	30	30
	25¼	13¾		Fed Bond&W	100	17	16	16	16
	43	34¾	2.40	Fed Wat Svc	200	35¾	35¼	35¾	36
	89¾	46	2.60	Fidelity Ins	700	53¼	51	51	53¾
	87¾	53¾	6	Firestone pf	300	64¾	63	64¾	63¾
	57¾	39¼	3½	Fisch Mot St	900	42¾	42¾	42¾	43¾
	5	1		Fisk Rubber	700	1¾	1¾	1¾	1¾
	21	3¾		Fisk Rub 1pf	10	3¾	3¾	3¾	3¾
	100½	88	8	Florsheim S pf	200	89	89	89	
	104½	87	2	Florsheim S A	100	87	87	87	
	50	23¾		Fourth Nat Inv	1500	32	32½	32¾	34
	28¾	5¾		Foundation	300	7¾	7¾	7¾	
	37¾	18½	4	Fox A	42300	21¾	20¾	20¾	21
	55½	29¾	1†	Freport Tx	900	33¾	32¾	33¾	33
	88	70	6	Fuller Bp	10	73	73	73	

—G—

	80	50	5	Gamewell	100	59¾	59	59¾	
	16½	4¾		Gen Am Inv	100	6	6	6	
	111¾	63	4†	Gen Am Tr	1900	97	89¾	89¾	97¾
	71¾	38¾	3	Gen Asphalt	800	38	38	38	38¾
	28¼	10		Gen Cable	200	11¾	11	11¾	
	28¼	27		Gen Cable A	1800	27	27	27	
	63¾	44½	1.80	Gen Elec	38600	49¾	47¾	47¾	48
	12	11¼	.60	Gen Elec Sp	300	11¾	11¾	11¾	11¾
	186¼	144¾	3	Gen Foods	1200	151¾	150¾	151¾	152
	186¼	144¾	3	Gen Foods cv pf	100	88	88	88	88
	69¾	13¾		Gen Gas A	3200	15¾	15	15¾	15¾
	85	40	5	Gen Gas B	1800	47¾	44¾	45¾	47¾
	50	17½		Gen Gas pf	17200	29¾	28¾	28¾	29¾
	141¾	87¾	4	Gen Motors	1400	98¾	90	90	92
	67	51		Gen Motors pf	100	67	67	67	
	64¾	40¾	5	Gen Outdoor	2000	54	51¾	51¾	54
	45¾	14¾	1.80	Gen Rayon	200	18	17¾	18	18¼
	45¾	15¾	.80†	Gen Refract	1200	42	41¾	41¾	42¼
	14¾	8¾		Gen Ry Sig	100	9¾	9¾	9¾	
	30¾	9¾	.60*	Germaine Mo	300	10¾	10¾	10¾	10¾
	32¾	14¾		Gilbert A C	100	15¾	15¾	15¾	15¾
	45¾	33	2.60	Gillette	1200	43¾	43¼	43¾	44¼
	36¾	14¾		Gimbel Bros	100	15¾	15¾	15¾	15¾
	39¾	7¾		Glidden	500	9¾	9¾	9¾	9¾
	106¼	73	7	Glidden pf	100	73	73	73	
	19	7		Global (Adolf)	200	8¾	8¾	8¾	8¾
	47¾	23¼	3½	Gold Dust	4200	23¾	23¼	23¾	24
	22¾	10		Goodrich	1100	13¾	13¼	13¼	13¾
	104¾	51¼		Goodyear	2200	51¾	49¾	49¾	51¾
	13¾	6½		Gotham Hos	200	7¾	7¾	7¾	8
	13¾	4¼		Gould Cp A	100	4¾	4¾	4¾	
	13¾	4¼		Graham-P	100	4¾	4¾	4¾	
	13¾	4¼		Graham-P cl	100	4¾	4¾	4¾	
	39¾	3.50		Sharp D pf	100	37½	37½	37½	
	18¾	12	1†	Grand Silver	1400	17¾	17¾	17¾	17
	32¾	21	2.40	Grand Union	100	25	25	25	25
	20¾	10	1	Grant (W T)	300	15¾	15¾	15¾	15¾
	11	6		Gt Nor pf	100	8	8	8	
	31¾	16	.75	Gt Nor Ore	1100	17¾	17¾	17¾	18
	13¾	6¾		Gt W Sug	300	7¾	7¾	7¾	7¾
	13¾	4¾		Gt W Sug pf	200	5¾	5¾	5¾	5¾
	120

LIVE STOCK PRICES RISE AT CHICAGO

Smaller Receipts and Cold Weather Factors—Cattle, Hogs, Lambs Gain

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

CHICAGO—A decrease in receipts of all classes of live stock at the Union Stock Yards here along with cold weather, which was productive of improved meat markets, led to advances in prices for cattle, hogs and lambs during the first half of this week, according to a report by the bureau of agricultural economics, United States Department of Agriculture.

Broad shipping demand featured the cattle trade and uneven advances of 50 cents to $1 on yearlings and $1 to $1.50 on weighty beeves were scored over the low time of last week.

There was a scramble for strictly good and choice steers and yearlings until values reached new high ground for the season, some kinds selling higher than any time in the past six months or more.

Numerous loads of international show cattle and others fed with them were sold on the open market, raising the standard of quality considerably. Yearlings reached $13.75, both straight commercial and show cattle bringing the price, while numerous sales were made at $12.50 to $13.65.

Cattle fed for the show that averaged 1279 and 1416 pounds made $13.50 and $13.35, respectively, and the practical top on heavies was $13.25 later. Butcher stock advanced 50c to $1 and cutters 25 to 40 cents. Most butcher heifers brought $7 to $8.50, fat cows $4.75 to $6.25, and all cutters $3 to $4.

Bulls and vealers gained 25 to 50 cents, heavy sausage bulls reaching $5.75, and select vealers $11. Yearling heifers rose $1, the best on offer being at $12.

Expanded shipping demand along the curtailed supplies boosted swine values 25 to 35 cents, sows going up 35 to 50 cents. The late top was $8.40 and bulk 130 to 300 pound weights brought $8.25 to $8.35; most pigs $8 to $8.35, and packing sows $7.25 to $7.75.

Fat lambs and yearlings advanced 75 cents to $1, while fat ewes remained stationary. At the close, bulk of the good and choice native and fed western lambs brought $8.25 to $8.75, top $8.85; native bucks, $7.25 to $7.75; throwouts, $6 to $6.50; fed range yearlings, $6.50 to $7.25; ewes topped at $3.90.

DIVIDENDS

Standard Oil Company of Ohio declares the regular quarterly dividend of 62½ cents on the common, payable Jan. 2 to stock of record Dec. 12.

Container Corporation declares the regular quarterly dividend of 30 cents on the class A, payable Jan. 1 to stock of record Dec. 11.

Commercial Credit Company declares the regular quarterly dividend of 50 cents on the common, payable Dec. 31 to stock of record Dec. 11.

Waldorf System declares the regular quarterly dividend of 37½ cents on the common, payable Jan. 12 to stock of record Dec. 20.

Vanadium-Alloys Steel Corporation declares the regular quarterly dividend of $1, payable Dec. 31 to stock of record Dec. 20.

Belgo-Canadian Paper Co., Ltd., has declared the regular quarterly dividend of $1.75 on the preferred, payable Jan. 2 to stock of record Dec. 23.

Abitibi Paper & Power Co., Ltd., declares th regular quarterly dividends of $1.75 on the 7 per cent preferred, payable Jan. 2 to stock of record Dec. 20 and $1.50 on the 6 per cent preferred, payable Jan. 30 to stock of record Jan. 19.

Todd Shipyards Corporation declared the regular quarterly dividend of $1, payable Dec. 30 to stock of record Dec. 5.

Armstrong Cork Company declared a dividend of 25 cents, the same as was paid in the previous quarter.

Warren Foundry & Pipe Company declared the regular quarterly dividend of 50 cents on the capital stock, payable Jan. 2 to stock of record Dec. 15.

Steel Company of Canada, Ltd., declared the regular quarterly dividend of 43¾ cents on the common, payable Feb. 2 to stock of record Jan. 7.

Page-Hersey Tubes Co., Ltd., declared the regular quarterly dividends of $1.25 on the common and $1.75 on the preferred, both payable Jan. 1 to stock of record Dec. 20.

Rubberoid Company declared the regular quarterly dividend of $1, payable Dec. 15 to stock of record Dec. 1.

The Holland Furnace Company declared the regular quarterly dividend of 62½ cents a share on the common stock, and in addition an extra dividend of 25 cents a share, both payable Jan. 2 to stock of record Dec. 15. This is the fourth consecutive year Holland has paid an extra.

Continental Gas & Electric Corporation declared the regular quarterly dividends of $1.10 on the common and $1.75 on the 7 per cent prior preference stock, both payable Jan. 2 to stock of record Dec. 12.

New Haven Clock Company declared the regular quarterly dividend of 25 cents on the common, payable Jan. 1 to stock of record Dec. 24.

Brazilian Traction, Light & Power declared the regular quarterly dividend of 1½ per cent on the preferred, payable Jan. 2 to stock of record Dec. 15.

Curtis Publishing Company declared the regular monthly dividend of 50 cents on the common, payable Jan. 2 to stock of record Dec. 20.

Detroit and Cleveland Navigation Company declared the regular quarterly dividend of 20 cents, payable Jan. 2 to stock of record Dec. 15.

Reo Motor Car declared the regular quarterly dividend of 20 cents, payable Jan. 2 to stock of record Dec. 10.

Federal Screw Works declared a dividend of 25 cents, payable Jan. 2 to stock of record Dec. 15.

Loudon Packing Company declared the regular quarterly dividend of 75 cents, payable Jan. 1 to stock of record Dec. 15.

C. M. Hall Lamp Company declared a dividend of 10 cents, payable Dec. 16 to stock of record Dec. 1.

Port Alfred Pulp & Paper Corporation declared the regular quarterly dividend of $1.75 on the preferred, payable Dec. 15 to stock of record Dec. 3.

St. Maurice Valley Corporation declared the regular quarterly dividend of $1.75 on the preferred, payable Jan. 2 to stock of record Dec. 12.

National Steel Car Corporation declared the regular quarterly dividend of 50 cents, payable Jan. 2 to stock of record Dec. 17.

Pittsburgh and West Virginia Railway declared the regular quarterly dividend of $1.50, payable Jan. 31 to stock of record record Jan. 15.

Continental Diamond Fibre declared a dividend of 25 cents on the common, payable Dec. 31 to stock of record Dec. 15.

Tried Products Corporation declared the regular quarterly dividend of 62½ cents, payable Jan. 2 to stock of record Dec. 30.

Westmoreland Inc. declared an extra dividend of 80 cents and the regular quarterly dividend of 30 cents, both payable Jan. 2 to stock of record Dec. 18.

General American Tank Car Corporation declared the regular quarterly cash dividend of $1 on the common, payable Jan. 1 to stock of record Dec. 13. The quarterly stock dividend of 1 per cent previously declared is payable the same date.

Autocar Company, Ardmore, Pa., declared a quarterly dividend at the rate of 8 per cent per annum on the preferred stock, payable Dec. 15 to stock of record Dec. 8.

Public Utility Earnings

NEW YORK RAILWAYS CORP.

	1930	1929
Oct gross	$485,263	$525,979
Bal aft taxes	62,750	86,106
Ten mos' gross	4,949,725	5,222,072
Bal aft taxes	483,955	651,846

BANK CLEARINGS LOWER

NEW YORK (AP)—Dun's weekly compilation of bank clearings shows an aggregate of $4,319,953,000, a decrease of 30.9 per cent from a year ago. Outside of New York there was a decrease of 25.4 per cent.

New York Bond Market

(Quotations to 3:30 p. m.)

	High	Low
Alleghany 5s '44	81	83
Alleghany 5s rct	79½	79½
Allis Chalmers deb 5s '37	100¼	100¾
Am Ag Chm	103¾	103¾
Am Chain deb 6s '33	100	100
Am Cotton Oil 5s '31	100¾	100¾
Am For Pow 5s	80¾	80½
Am I G Chem 5½s ctf '49	84¾	84½
Am Inter 5½s sy '49	90¼	90½
Am Nat Gas 6½s '42	43½	43½
Am Smelting 5s '47	102	101¾
Am Sugar Refining 6s '37	103¾	103¾
Am Sugar Refining 6s	101	101
Am T&T 4½s '33	140	140
Am T&T 4½s cv '39	106	106
Am T&T col 5s '46	106	106½
Am T&T 5s '65	105¾	105
Am T&T sf 5s '80	102	102
Am WW&Elec 5s '34	101	101½
Am WW&Elec deb 6s '75	90½	89¾
Armour & Co 4½s '39	81	81
Armour & Co 5½s '43	77	76
Anglo-Chile 7s '45	103½	103½
Associated Oil 6s '35	97¼	96¼
Atch T&SF gen 4s '95	118¾	117
Atch T&SF 4½s	98	98
B&O 1st 4s '48	100¾	100¾
B&O 4½s '33	101	101
B&O rfg 5s '95	108½	108¾
B&O rfg 6s '95	89½	89
Bangor & Aroos 4s '51	85	85
Belding Hem 6s '36	101¾	101¾
Beth Steel purmon 5s '36	106	106
Bell Tel of Pa rfg 5s '48 B	106¾	106
Boston & Me 5s '55	99	99
Bow Biltmore s f g 7s '34	98	98
Bklyn-Man Tr sf 6s '68	98	98
Bklyn Un El 1st	88¾	88¼
Buff R & P 4½s '57	87½	87½
Cal Pack 5s	99½	99½
Can Nat Ry 4½s '57	99¾	99¾
Can Nat Ry 4½s '68	101¼	101½
Can Nat Ry 4½s	104¾	104¾
Can Nat Ry 5s July	105	104¾
Can Nat Ry 5s Oct	118½	118½
Can North deb 6½s '46	111¾	111¾
Can North sf 7s '40	89	89
Can Pacific deb 4s	98¼	98¼
Can Pacific 4½s '60	98½	98½
Can Pacific 4½s	63½	63
Can SS Ltd 5s '42	103½	103½
Cen Pacific 5s '60	97½	97½
Cen RR & B of G 5s	32	32
Certainteed 5½s rcts '48	99	98½
Ches Corp 5s '47 rcts	99¾	99¾
Ches & O 4½s B	99¾	99¾
Ches & O 4½s B	38	38
Chi & Erie 1st 5s '82	68½	68½
Chi Gt West 4s '59	32¾	32
Chi M StP&Pac adj 2000	74½	73½
Chi M StP&Pac 5s '75	88¾	88
Chi & Nw 4½s '87	99	99
Chi RI&P rfg 4s '34	89¾	89½
Chi RI&P 4½s cv	90½	90½
Chile Copper 5s '47	92½	92
Cin Gas & Elec 4s '68 A	100½	100½
Clev & Pitt 4½s	100	100
Columbia Gas & E 5s '52 May	100¾	96
Columbus Gas 5s	96	95
Com Inv Trust 5½s '49	104	104
Com Inv Trust 6s '48	106¾	106¾
Con Gas 5½s '45	8¼	8¼
Cuba Cane Sug Prod deb	40	40
Cuba Nor Ry 5½s '42 rcts	62	62
Cuba RR 1st 5s '52	70	70
Cuba RR rfg 7½s '36	97¾	97¾
Den & Rio G con 4s '36	106	106
Detroit Ed 5s '55	104½	104¼
Detroit Ed rfg 5s '49	87	87
Dodge Bros sf 6s '40	84¼	84¼
Erie gen 4s	81	81
Erie 5s '67	80	80
Erie gen 7½s	110	110
Erie & Jersey 1st 5s '55	96	96
Fed Lt & Trac 6s '42	40	40
Fisk Rubber 8s '41	31¾	30
Fla East Coast 5s '74	102¾	102½
Gen Mot Acc Corp 6s '37	95	95
Gen Pub Svc 5½s '39	69¼	69
Goodrich 6s	101¼	101¼
Goodrich 1st 6½s '47	89½	89½
Goodyear 5s '57	80	80
Gotham S Hos 6s rcts	111¾	111¾
Great Northern 7s '36 A	92½	92½
Huston Oil 5½s	58½	58½
Hudson Coal 5s '62	75¾	75¾
Hudson & Man adj in 5s '57	100	100
Hudson & Man rfg 5s '57	97½	97
Inter Match Corp 5s rcts '47	68¾	68½
Inter Rap Tran rfg 5s '66	98	98
Int Cement Corp 5s '48	100¾	100¾
Int Mer MaF col 6s '41	91	91
Int Tel & Tel 4½s cv '39	98¾	98¾
Kan City So rfg 5s '50	94	94
Kan Gas & Elec 4½s	103¾	103¾
Kresge Foundation 6s '36	59	59
L'Aniano 6s '54	88¾	88¾
Lehigh Vale con 4s 2003	108	108
Loew's Inc 6s '41	60½	60
Louis Ark 5s	32½	32
Manati Sug 1st 7½s '42	101	101
McCormick (Edith R) 6s '34	99¾	99¾
Met Edison 4½s	101	101
Midvale Steel col 5s '36	101½	100½
Mil El Ry & Lt 1st 6s '61	88	88
Min StP & SSM 4s '38	88	88
Mo K & T pl 4s B '62	101½	101½
Mo K & T adj 5s A '67	72	71½
Mo Pac gen 4s '75	97¾	97¾
Mo Pac 5s F '77	98½	98½
Mobile 5s	99¾	99¾
Morris & Essex 4½s	99½	99
Nat Dairy Prod 5½s '48	89	88
N O Pub Ser 5s A '52	94¾	94¾
NYC&HR con 4s '98	106½	106½
NYC&HR rfg & im 5s 2013	88¾	88½
NY Chi & StL 4½s '78	82½	82½
NY Dock 5s '38	114½	114½
NY Edison rfg 6½s '41	91¼	91¼
NY NH&H 4½s '67	105¼	105¼
NY NH&H cll 6s '40	115¼	115
NY NH&H cv 6s '48	111½	111
NY Tel deb 6s '49	106½	106½
NY Tel rfg 6s '41	101	101
Nor Am Ed 5s A '57	98¼	98¼
Nor Am Ed 5s C '57	105½	105½
Nor States Pow 6s B '41	110¾	110¾
Ohio Pub Ser 7½s A '46	107½	107½
Ohio Riv Ed 6s '48	51½	51
Old Ben Coal 6s '41	93¼	93¼
Ore Wash RR & N 4s '61	99¾	99¾
Otis Steel 6s '41	103½	103½
Pac Gas & Elec 5s '42	102	102
Pan-Am Pet & T 6s '34	83¼	83¼
Paramount Publix 5½s	95½	95½
Paramount Fam Las 6s '47	50½	50
Pathe Ex inc 7s '37	74	74
Penn Dixie C-C 6s '41	99¾	99¾
Penn O & D RR 4½s A '77	97½	97
Penn RR 4½s D	100½	100½
Penn RR 4½s '63	102	101½
Penn RR gen 4½s '65	103	102½
Penn RR 5s '64	108	108
Penn RR gen 5s '68	109½	109½
Penn RR gold 6½s '36	104¼	104¼
Pere Marquette 5s '56	91½	91¼
Phillips Pet 5½s '39	100¾	99½
Phil Co 5s '67	102	101½
Phil Elec Co 4½s '67	84½	83
Phil & Read C&I 6s '49	95½	95½
Pitts CC&StL 4½s B	105	105
Pillsbury Flour M 6s '43	95¼	95
Pitts & Wa Va 4½s C	108¼	108¼
Pitts CC&StL 5s B '75	99½	99½
Pitts CC&StL 4½s '77	105½	105½
Port Ry Lt & P 5s '42	63¼	63¼
Postal Tel & Cable 5s '53	102	101¾
Pub Svc E&G 1970	95½	95½
Pure Oil 5½s '37	94	94
Purity Baking 5s	100¼	100¼
Read rfg 4½s '97 A	106¼	106¼
Rochester Gas 7s '46	100¾	100¾
StL IM&S gen 5s '31	99¾	99½
StL IM&S 4s R&G div '33	83½	83½
StL & SF 4s A '50	80¾	79¾
StL & SF 4½s '78	98¾	97½
StL & SF 5s B '75	100½	100
StL SW con 4s '32	90	90
StL SW 1st 5s '52	97¾	97¾
SF & KCSL 4½s '41	108½	108½
StP Union Depot rfg 5s '72	223¼	223
Seabd AL rfg 4s '59	22¾	22¾
Seabd AL con 6s '45	18¼	18½
Seabd All Fla Ry 6s A '35	18½	18½
Seabd All Fla Ry 6s B '35	92¾	92¾
Sharon Steel Hoop 5½s '48	89¾	89¾
Shell Pipe 5s '52	84¾	84½
Shell Union 5s '47	85½	85
Shell Union 5s ct ww	29	29
Shubert Theatre 6s '42	103	103
Sierra & San F Pow 5s '49	103	81¢
Silesian Am Corp 7s '41	100½	100
Sinclair Cn O col 7s '37	101¾	101¾
Sinclair Cru O 5½s '38	100½	100
Sinclair Pipe L 6s '42	81	80
Skelly Oil 5½s	92½	92½
So Pacific col 4s '49	93¾	93¾
So Pacific rfg 4s '55	95½	95½
So Pacific 4½s '68	97	96½
So Pacific 4½s '69 ww	99½	99¼
So Pacific Oregon A 4½s '77	99½	99¼
So Ry gen 6s '56	83¾	83
So Ry gen 5s '56	107½	107
So Ry Gon 5s '94	113½	113½
So Ry gen 6½s '56	92¾	92¾
So Ry 5s StL div '51	104¾	104¾
So Bell Tel 5s	104	103¾
Stand Oil NJ 5s '46	99¾	99¾
Stand Oil NY 4½s '51	70	70
Stevens Hotel 6s '45	105½	105½
Tenn Elec Power 6s	91½	91½
Ter RR Asso StL rfg 4s '53	100¾	100¼
Texas Corp 5s '44	107½	107½
Tex & Pac 1st 5s 2000	99¾	99¾
Tex & Pac 5s ctf	99½	99½
Tex & Pac 5s B '77	47½	47
Third Ave rfg 4s '60	28	28
Third Ave adj 5s '60	32	32
Trans Cont Oil 6½s '38 ww	97½	97½
Trumbell Steel 6s '40	101½	101
Union El L & P rfg 5s '37	101¾	101
Union Oil Cal 5s '35	98¾	98¾
Union Oil Cal 5s '45 ww	96	96
Union Pacific 1st 4s '47	93¾	93¾
Union Pacific 4½s '67	102½	102½
Uni Biscuit 6s '42	64¾	64¾
U Ry St. Louis 4s '34	72½	71½
US Rubber 5s '47	94½	94½
Utah Lt & Trac 5s '44	71½	70½
Util Pow & Lt 5s ww	80¾	80
Util Pow & Lt 5½s '47	102½	102
Va Ry 5s '62	105¾	105¾
Va Ry & Power 5s '34	90¾	90¾
Vo Ry & Pow 4½s	91½	91½
Wabash 5s B '76	99½	100¼
Wabash 6½s '39	85	85
Wabash 5s D	53¼	53¼
Warner Quinlan 6s '39	163¼	163¼
Warner Sugar 1st 7s '41	68	65½
Warner Bros Pict 6s	104¾	105¾
West Pa Pow 5½s F '53	81¾	81¾
West Shore 4s 2361	104¾	104¾
Western Electric 5½ '44	115¾	115¾
Western Maryland 4s '52	82	82
Western Pac 5s A '46	91½	91½
Western Un 5s '50	100½	100
Western Un 5s '51	108¾	108¼
Western Un 5½s '56	103	103
White Sew Mach 6s '40	10	10
Wickwire Spen 7s '35	11	10½
Wickwire Spen 7s cv '35	10½	10½
Wickwire Spen 7s cv ct '36	40¼	40¼
Wilkesbarre & East 1st 5s '42	97	96¾
Wilson & Co 1st 6s '41	101	101
Winch R Arms [½s '41	103¾	101¾
Youngstown Sheet 5s		

LIBERTY BONDS

	Open	High	Low	Last Nov28	Last Nov26
3½s '47	101.29	102.00	101.29	101.30	101.28
1st 4¼s '47	103.00	103.00	102.30	102.31	103.2
4th 4¼s '38	103.27	103.27	103.26	103.25	103.29
US 4¼s '52	113.9	113.9	113.9	113.9	113.9

Quoted in thirty-seconds of a point. For example, read 102.8 as 102 8-32.

FOREIGN BONDS

	High	Low
Antioquia 7s A '45	85¼	85¼
Antioquia 7s B '45	90½	90½
Antwerp 5s '58	85	85
Argentine 5½s '63	94	94
Argentine Gov 6s June '59	94	94
Argentine Gov 6s Oct '59	94¾	93¾
Argentine Gov 6s May '60	94	94
Argentine Goc 6s Sept '60	94¾	93½
Argentine Gov 6s Oct '60	94	94
Argentine Gov 6s Feb '61	94	94
Argentine Gov 6s May '61	94½	93½
Argentine Gov 6s '57 A	95	94¾
Argentine Gov 6s ½'58 B	70½	70½
Australia 4½s '57	78½	78
Australia 5s '45	90½	90¾
Austria 7s ct '43	104¾	104½
Austria (Gov) 7s '43	90	90
Austria (Lower) 7½s '50	88½	88
Austria (Upper) 8½s '57	94¾	94¾
Batavian Pet 4½s '42	108	107¾
Belgium (King) 8½s '49	111½	111½
Belgium (King) 7s '55	108	107½
Belgiumm (King) 7s '56	108½	108½
Belgium (King) 8s '41	95¾	95¾
Bergen (City) 5s '49 rcts	90½	90
Bergen (City) 6s '60 rcts	70½	70
Berlin 6s '58	73¾	73¾
Berlin Elec 6½s '51	70	70
Berlin Elec 6½s '59	73¾	73½
Berlin Elev (City) 6½s '51	85	85
Berlin Elec 6s	87	86½
Bogota (City) 8s '45	86	86½
Bolivia (Rep) 7s '58	70	71½
Bolivia (Rep) 8s '47	48¾	48¾
Bolivia (Rep) '58	105	105
Bordeaux (City) 6s '34	67¾	68½
Brazil (Cen Ry) 7s '52	67	68½
Brazil 6½s '26] '57	77½	77½
Brazil 6½s '27-'57	81½	81½
Brazil (US) 8s '41	61¼	61¼
Breda (Ernesto) 7s '54 ww	93½	93
Bremen 7s '35	85	85
Brisbane 6s rcts	68	68
Brisbane 5s '58	70¾	70
Budapest (City) 6s '62	75½	74½
Buenos Aires 6s '81	74¼	74
Buenos Aires 6½s '60	69	69
Bulgaria 7s '67	78	78
Bulgaria 7½s '68	101¼	101¾
Canada (Dom) 4½s '36	100¾	100¾
Canada (Dom) 5s '31	99¾	99¾
Chile (Bank) 6s '61	88½	88½
Chile (Bank) 6½s '61	81	81
Chile (Rep) 6s '60	81	81
Chile (Rep) 6s Jan. '61	81	81
Chile (Rep) 6s '61 Feb	82½	82½
Chile (Rep) 6s '61 Sept	82¾	82¾
Chile (Rep) 6s '62	82	82
Chile (Rep) '63	80	80
Colombia Agr Bk 6s '48	80	80
Colombia Agr Bk 6s '47	94½	94½
Copenhagen (City) 4½s '53	99¼	99¼
Copenhagen (City) 5s '52	70	70
Costa Rica (Rep) 7s '51	56	56
Cundi (Rep) 6½s '59	109¾	109¾
Czechoslovakia (Rep) 8s '51	109¾	109¾
Czechoslovakia (Rep) 8s B '52	108½	108½
Danish Mun 8s A '46	108½	108½
Danish Mun 8s B '46	95	95
Denmark (King) 4½s '62	100¾	100½
Denmark (King) 5½s '55	105½	105½
Denmark (King) 6s '42	89¼	89½
Dominic (Rep) 8½s 1st '40	103¾	103¾
Duke Power 6s '36	84	84
Estonia Bank 7s '67	103	103
Dutch Ki 5½s Nov '53	83	83
Fiat 7s '46 ex-war	89½	89
Finland (Rep) 6½s '56	94½	94¾
Finland (Rep) 7s '50	105	105
Frankfurt Cv 7½s '43	72¾	72½
French (Rep) 7s '49	120	120
French (Rep) 7½s '41	125¾	125¾
Gelsenkirchen Min 6s '34	90	90
German 7s '49	101	100¾
Germ Cen Ag Bk 6s '38	78½	78½
Germ Cen Ag Bk 6s July '60	71	70¾
Germ Cen Ag Bk 6s Oct '60	71½	70¾
Germ Cen Ag Bk 7s '50	84	84¾
Germ Cen Bk 7s '50 war	83¾	83¾
Germ Gen Elec 6½s '40 war	70¾	69¾
Germ Gov Int 5½s '65	85½	85½
Greek 6s '68	95½	96½
Haiti (Rep) 6s '52	85½	85½
Hamburg 6s '46	94	94
Heidelberg (City) 7½s '50	87¼	87¼
Helsingfors 6½s	99	99
Hungary (King) 7½s '44	80	80
Hungary Ld Mtg 7½s '61 B	84	84
Hungary Mun 7½s '45	80	80
Hungary Mun	80	80
Ilseder Steel 6s '48	102¾	102¾
Irish Free State 5s '60	91¾	91¾
Italian Credit Con 7s B '47	83¾	83½
Italian Pub Util 7s '52	94½	94¾
Italy (King) 7s '51	85½	84¼
Jap (Con Pwr) 6½s '50	94	93¾
Jap (Con Pwr 7s '44	103¼	103
Jap (Im Gov) 6½s '54	93¾	92¾
Jap (Im Gov) 5½s	80¾	79¾
Jugoslavia Bk 7s '37	63½	62½
Karstadt 6s '43	91½	90¾
Kreuger & Toll 5s '59 ww	105	105
Lyons (City) 6s '34	105	104½
Marseilles (City) 6s '34	94½	94½
Meridionale El 7s '57	13¾	13¾
Mex 6s small A	14	14
Mex 6s large A	81	81
Mtge Mill Bonds 7s '56 ww	78¾	78¾
Milan (City) 6½s '52	55½	53
Minas Geraes 6½s '58	50	50
Minas Geraes 6½s '59 ct	97	97
Montecatin 7s '37 ww	96¾	98½
Montecatin 7s '37 xw	104¾	104¼
Netherlands (King) 6s '72	108	106¼
Norway Bank 5s '67	84½	84½
Norway (King) 6s '43	101	100½
Norway (King) 5½s '65	103	103
Norway (King) 6s '43	105¾	105¾
Norway (King) 6s '44	105¾	105½
Norway (King) 6s '52	102¾	102¾
Norwegian El 6½s '57	97	97
Oriental Dev 5½s '58	89¾	89¾
Oriental Dev Ltd 6s '53	96¾	96¾
Oslo (City) 6s '55	96½	96¼
Oslo G&E 5s '63	105	104½
ParisLyons-Med 6s '58	106½	106½
Paris-Lyons-Med int ctf 7s '58	102	102
Paris-Orleans 5½s '68	45¾	44
Peru 6s '60	45	44½
Pr u 6s '61	65¾	65¾
Poland 8s '40	83½	78
Poland 8s '50	76¾	76
Poland 7s '47	78½	78½
Prussia 6½s	71¾	71¾
Prussia 6s	83¾	83¾
Queensland (State) 6s '47	93¼	93½
Rhine Main 7s '50	80½	80
Rhine Westphalia 6s '52	80	80
Rhine Westphalia 6s '53 ww	96½	96
Rhine Westphalia 7s '50	79½	79½
Rhine Westphalia '55 ww	58	58
Rio de Janeiro (City) 6½s '53	64	64
Rhine Ruhr 6s	79¾	78¾
Rome (City) 6½s '52	89	89
Royal Dutch 4s ww	77¾	76¾
Rumania 7s	80	80
Sao Paulo (Bz) 7s '56 rcts	53	52
Sao Paulo (State) 6s '58	80	80
Sao Paulo (State) 8s '36	80	80
Sta Paulo (State) '40	80	79¾
Saxon Pub Wkrs 7s '45	80	80
Siene (Dept) 7s '42	80	80
Serbs Cro & Slov 7s '62	93	92
Siemens 6½s '51	98¼	98½
Siemens 7s '35	78	77½
Silesia Elec Corp 6½s '46	104¾	104½
Soissozn (Sity) 6s '36	91	91
Styria (Prov) 7s '46	105¾	104¾
Sweden (King) 5½s '54	105	104¾
Swiss Gov 5½s '48	73	72
Sydney 5½s	95	95
Echo 1st Pow 7s '58	79¾	78¾
Tokyo (City) 5s '52	89¾	89¾
Tokyo (City) 5½s '61	87¾	87½
Tokyo El Lt 6s '53	55	55
Tolima (Dept) 7s '47	98¾	98½
Trondhjem 5½s '57	83¾	82¾
Tyrol 7½s '55	105½	105½
U K Gt Br & I 5½s '37	78¾	78¾
Uni Stl W 6½s A '51	74	73½
Uni Stl 6½s '47	82½	82½
Uruguay (Rep) 6s '60	94¾	94¾
Vienna 6s '52	94½	94½
Warsaw 7s '58	70	69
Westphalia El 6s '53	96¾	95¾
Yokohama (City) 6s '61		

ATLANTIC, GULF & WEST INDIES

Atlantic, Gulf & West Indies nine months' net is equal after dividend requirements on the 6 per cent preferred to 7749 shares of 6 per cent preferred to 7749 shares of $100 par value common shares, compared with on 199,512 common shares, compared with $9.75 a year before. Net loss for September quarter of $201,684 after taxes and charges compares with net income of $608,640 or $2.19 a common share in third quarter of 1929.

BUILDING CONTRACTS SLUMP

NEW YORK—The total value of contracts for industrial buildings awarded the last week throughout the country slumped to $27,548,000, the Engineering News Record compared with $50,490,000 in the previous week and $36,877,000 in the comparable period a year ago. Engineering awards for the years thus far aggregate $2,001,041,000, compared with $3,782,197,000 for the corresponding period in 1929.

LONDON QUOTATIONS

LONDON (AP)—Consols for money today were 58¾. De Beers was 8¾. Rand Mines was 1⅝. Bar silver was 16½d. an ounce. Money 3½. Bar silver was 16½d. an ounce. Money was 1% per cent. Discount rates on short bills were 3⅛ per cent; three months' bills 3⅛ per cent.

A WINDOW in WALL STREET

Is This Why Shoppers Wait?

THE public has been reading much about the drop in prices. A fairly large part of this public also has felt the drop, adversely. The man who has a job and as large an income as a year ago, nevertheless has witnessed what falling prices have done to one or more of the neighbors' incomes. And when this man's wife returns from an afternoon of shopping, her opinion of the price decline is likely to surprise him. "Goods of quality," she may be heard to say, "are not so much lower than they were. You can get cheaper stuff, but it is too obviously 'cheaper.'" A recent report from a leading cotton cloth center said some buyers were not willing to pay market prices for cloth. They would, however, accept substandard quality at submarket figures, the report added. A middle western manufacturer of boxes said recently: "We regret that the retailer has not been more alert to re

Intercollegiate, Club and Professional Athletic News of the World

CORNELL TEAM DEFEATS PENN

This Contest One of Several Important Gridiron Meetings Held on Nov. 27

There were a number of college football games in the United States Nov. 27 that attracted more than passing attention and one or two which figured prominently in the deciding of some sectional championship titles. In the East the three big games were Cornell vs. Pennsylvania at Philadelphia, Colgate vs. Brown at Providence and Syracuse vs. Columbia at New York City. The first mentioned of this trio was won by Cornell, 13 to 7, in a game marked by much forward passing. Cornell owes its victory, which, by the way, was the first the Red and White had won from the Red and Blue since 1923 and its eighth victory in the 37 games these colleges have played together, to the brilliant work of B. J. Viviano '33, former Phillips Andover Academy star. He carried the ball no less than 34 times during the game and averaged better than five yards to the rush. His blocking and tackling were also very fine.

Colgate easily defeated Brown, 27 to 0. For the first three periods of the game Brown held its own, Colgate being able to score only seven points during that time and those were made during the early minutes of the first quarter. In the fourth period, however, Brown was unable to withstand the powerful Colgate attack and the visitors made three touchdowns during those 15 minutes.

Syracuse had a rather easy time defeating Columbia 19 to 7. The losers were not at full strength as Manuel Rivero '33, had to retire early in the first period and Capt.-Elect Ralph A. Hewitt '32, the star backfield man, entered the game under a handicap and then had to retire later. Pittsburgh defeated Pennsylvania State 19 to 12 in another eastern game.

In the South, chief interest was centered in the Alabama-Georgia game at Birmingham and Tulane-Louisiana State game at New Orleans, as the first-named in each game composed the two undefeated teams in the Southern Conference. They remained in a tie for the championship as Alabama won by a score of 13 to 0 and Tulane won 12 to 7. Florida made a brilliant showing against Georgia Tech winning by the one-sided score of 55 to 7. Texas easily defeated Texas A. & M. at Austin, 26 to 0, thus clinching the Southwestern Conference title.

In the middle West, Oklahoma and Nebraska lost chances to remain in a tie with Kansas for the "Big Six" Conference championship when Oklahoma was held to a scoreless tie by Missouri at Norman and Kansas State defeated Nebraska at Lincoln, 10 to 9.

In the far West, Southern California gave another exhibition of the great power which the Trojans have on the gridiron this fall by defeating University of Washington at Los Angeles, 32 to 0. In the other big game on the Pacific Coast, St. Mary's, which recently gave Fordham its first defeat in a number of games, defeated Oregon in a hard-fought game, 7 to 0. Oregon State, playing in Chicago, defeated West Virginia, 12 to 0.

MICHIGAN FOOTBALL LETTERS AWARDED

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

ANN ARBOR, Mich.—Members of the University of Michigan's 1930 football team, co-champions of the Western Conference, have been awarded varsity "M's." Twenty-three letters were passed out, two more than the number given out a year ago. Winners of letters also received gold footballs, emblematic of the Conference championship. Those who received varsity awards:

Centers—M. D. Morrison '32, Royal Oak, Mich.; Robert C. Morgan '31, Toledo, O.

Guards—Francis M. Cornwell '31, Grand Rapids, Mich.; Omer J. La Jeunesse '32, Iron Mountain, Mich.; Leslie H. Douglass '32, Gary, Ind.

Tackles—Leo F. Draveling '31, Port Huron, Mich.; Tom C. Samuels '32, Canton, O.; Howard J. Auer '31, Bay City, Mich.; Claire E. Purdum '33, Warren, O.; Wallace B. Miller '32, Wilmette, Ill.

Ends—William E. Hewitt '32, Bay City, Mich.; Stanley Hozer '31, Muskegon, Mich.; Roderick H. Cox '33, Birmingham, Mich.; Norman J. Daniels '32, Detroit, Mich.; Ivan B. Williamson '33, Toledo, O.

Quarterbacks—Estil S. Tessmer '33, Ann Arbor, Mich.; Harry L. Newman '33, Detroit, Mich.

Halfbacks—Capt. James O. H. Simrall '31, Lexington, Ky.; J. C. Wheeler '31, Bay City, Mich.; Charles E. DeBaker '33, Muskegon, Mich.; Harry Eastman Jr. '32, Detroit, Mich.; William M. Heston '32, Detroit, Mich.

Fullbacks—M. Roy Hudson, Girard, O.

PACIFIC COAST HOCKEY LEAGUE STANDING

	Won	Tied	Lost	Goals For	Goals Agst	Pts
Portland	1	2	1	4	3	4
Vancouver	1	1	0	2	1	3
Seattle	0	3	1	0	1	3
Tacoma	1	0	2	2	3	2

RESULT NOV. 27

Seattle 0, Portland 0, overtime.

ANOTHER SCORELESS TIE

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

PORTLAND, Ore.—Seattle's Eskimos and Portland's Buckaroos fought in another scoreless tie in a Pacific Coast Hockey League game here Nov. 27. The same clubs played in Seattle Nov. 21 with the same result, making a total of 140 minutes without a goal. It was the fourth game for the Eskimos who thus far have failed to score a single goal in league hockey. They have played in three scoreless ties and lost one game to Tacoma, 1 to 0, to put them in second place. The teams played under the old rules which permit an attacking man to come into the defenders' end zone ahead of the puck. The effect was to speed up play and reduce the number of penalties.

LETTS WINS RACE IN 14M. 6S.

CHICAGO—D. A. Letts '31, star veteran from University of Chicago, won the revived annual cross-country run of the Illinois Athletic Club here Nov. 27. Letts ran the 2½-mile course in Grant Park, between the down-town business district and Lake Michigan in 14m. 6s. L. R. Brainard '32, another Chicago runner, was second, 25 yards behind Letts. L. F. Hutton '32 of Illinois State Normal, was third and E. C. Friedl '32 of University of Wisconsin was fourth. Forty-eight runners, some attired in overcoats, started the contest. University of Chicago captured the team title with 37 points.

TIGERS SECURE GRABOWSKI

ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP)—John Grabowski, catcher for the St. Paul baseball club of the American Association, has been traded to the Detroit American League Club for Pitcher Johnny Prudhomme, two unnamed players and a cash consideration, it has been announced. Grabowski came to St. Paul a year ago from the New York Yankees.

RECEPTION FOR ARMY POLO TEAM

MEXICO CITY (AP)—President Ortiz Rubio gave a reception Nov. 26 for members of the United States Army Eighth Corps Area polo team and their wives at Chapultepec Castle.

Brown Ranked No. 1 Tennisman by the Missouri Valley L. T. A.

He and Coggeshall Are Chosen for First Place in the Doubles List for Showing During 1930 Season

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

ST. LOUIS, Mo. — Wray Douglas Brown, St. Louis player, was awarded the No. 1 position in the Missouri Valley Tennis Association men's singles ranking for 1930. With Harris M. Coggeshall, Des Moines, as a partner Brown also heads the men's doubles ranking. There were 30 players named in the singles while 15 doubles teams were ranked.

During the past season Brown won the Arkansas and Missouri State singles title and the St. Louis district championship. He was also semi-finalist in the Missouri Valley championship, and in the United States clay court event at Kansas City defeated Frank X. Shields of New York in a thrilling five-set match.

Wilbur F. Coen Jr., Kansas City, was placed next to Brown in the singles list. He won the Kansas City district singles honors and was finalist to Bryan Grant, Atlanta player in the United States clay court men's singles championship.

The No. 3 place in the Missouri Valley singles was awarded to Coggeshall, Des Moines, who won the Des Moines district championship and was finalist to Bruce P. Barnes, Austin, Tex., in the Missouri Valley championship. Coggeshall was defeated by Coen in the United States clay court event at Kansas City.

Brown and Coggeshall retained their place as leading team in the men's doubles. The team reached the final round of the United States clay court championship. Coen and Coggeshall paired to win the Missouri Valley sectional doubles honors and were placed second in the ranking list. The St. Louis team of Wray Brown and Theodore A. Eggmann, East St. Louis, Ill., won the Missouri State and St. Louis District doubles titles and were named for the No. 3 place.

The 1930 ranking was prepared by a committee composed of Karl H. Hodge, St. Louis, chairman; W. F. Luther, Tulsa; Dr. H. K. Wright, Hot Springs, Ark.; S. H. Callahan, Kansas City; H. R. Phelps, Omaha; A. J. Robertson, Des Moines, and Davison Obear, St. Louis. Ranking lists for women and juniors will be announced later.

MISSOURI VALLEY TENNIS ASSOCIATION
1930 RANKING

MEN'S SINGLES—First Ten

Wray D. Brown, St. Louis.
Wilbur F. Coen Jr., Kansas City.
Harris M. Coggeshall, Des Moines.
Gustave H. Boehmer Jr., St. Louis.
Charles W. Barnes Jr., St. Louis.
Sidney Smith, St. Louis.
William R. Bascom, St. Louis.
Karl H. Hodge, St. Louis.
John Tatom, Omaha.
Lauren A. Barnes, Tulsa.

Second Ten

Teddy A. Eggmann, East St. Louis.
Herbert Weinstock, St. Louis.
Paul Halpine, Omaha.
Joseph VanGinkel, Des Moines.
Karl P. Kammann, St. Louis.
Merle Robins, Ames, Ia.
Edmund H. Serrano, St. Louis.
Frank Brody Jr., Des Moines.
Leslie DeWitt, Wichita.
William Martin Jr., St. Louis.

Third Ten
(Alphabetical Order)

Ben Beckerman, Des Moines.
Leroy Butler, Independence.
Gerin Cameron, Tulsa.
William Flynn, Kansas City.
Jacob Ingraham, Tulsa.
Kenneth Kell, Topeka.
John Pierpont, Wichita.
Edward Pierson, Kansas City.
Jack Ringwalt, Omaha.
Willis Shive, Independence.
Insufficient data—Ted R. Drewes, St. Louis; Dr. Lawrence Kurzrock, St. Louis; Sterling Cutlip, Kansas City.

MEN'S DOUBLES—First Ten

W. D. Brown, St. Louis, and H. M. Coggeshall, Des Moines.
W. F. Coen Jr., Kansas City, and H. M. Coggeshall, Des Moines.
W. D. Brown and T. A. Eggmann, St. Louis.
K. P. Kammann and C. W. Barnes, St. Louis.
K. P. Kammann and K. H. Hodge, St. Louis.
John Tatom, Omaha and B. Beckerman, Des Moines.
W. R. Bascom and H. E. Steideman, St. Louis.
E. H. Serrano and G. A. Serrano, St. Louis.
F. Brody, Des Moines, and M. Robins, Ames, Ia.
L. DeWitt and F. Pierpont, Wichita.

Second Group
(Alphabetical Order)

B. Beckerman and L. Beckerman, Des Moines.
W. Flynn and T. Houlihan, Kansas City.
J. Gordon & S. Gordon, St. Louis.
R. P. Scott and D. Scott, Independence.
W. H. Shive and L. Butler, Independence.
Insufficient Data—Close and Wolfenden, Kansas City; Smith and Weinstock, St. Louis; Drewes and Bascom, St. Louis; Kurzrock and Weinstock, St. Louis; Morgan and Luther, Tulsa.

Eastern Football Scores

HARVARD		YALE	
35-Vermont	0	38-Maine	0
54-Worcester P. I.	0	40-Maryland	13
27-Springfield	0	14-Georgia	18
0-West Point	6	21-Brown	0
2-Dartmouth	7	7-West Point	7
13-Wil. & Mary	13	0-Dartmouth	0
3-Michigan	6	66-Alfred	0
0-Holy Cross	27	10-Princeton	7
13-Yale	0	0-Harvard	13
126	59	196	58
NEW HAMPSHIRE		**PENNSYLVANIA**	
12-Boston Univ.	12	63-Swarthmore	0
20-Lowell Textile	0	40-Virginia	6
14-Maine	6	0-Wisconsin	27
59-Vermont	0	40-Lehigh	0
8-Tufts	10	21-Kansas	6
33-Conn. Aggies	0	20-Notre Dame	60
7-Springfield	26	34-Georgia Tech.	7
7-Brown	0	7-Cornell	13
160	54	225	119
DARTMOUTH		**TUFTS**	
79-Norwich	0	7-Colby	0
20-Bates	0	14-Bowdoin	19
74-Boston	0	25-Conn. Aggies	0
52-Columbia	0	10-N. Hampshire	8
7-Harvard	2	7-Brown	32
0-Yale	0	7-Boston	0
43-Alleghany	14	42-Mass. Aggies	6
19-Cornell	13		
294	29	112	65
COLUMBIA		**COLGATE**	
48-Middlebury	0	38-St. Lawrence	0
25-Union	0	99-Bethany	0
48-Wesleyan	0	41-Lafayette	0
0-Dartmouth	52	7-Michigan St.	14
3-Williams	0	40-Penn State	0
10-Cornell	7	14-Miss. Col.	0
0-Colgate	54	54-Columbia	0
0-Brown	6	36-Syracuse	7
7-Syracuse	19	27-Brown	0
141	138	376	21
ANNAPOLIS		**CORNELL**	
19-W. & M.	6	66-Clarkson	0
2-Notre Dame	26	61-Niagara	14
0-Duke	18	47-Hamp-Sydney	6
31-Princeton	0	12-Princeton	7
37-W.Va.Wesley'n	14	7-Columbia	10
0-Ohio State	27	14-Hobart	0
7-So. Methodist	20	13-Dartmouth	19
		13-Pennsylvania	7
96	111	273	63
AMHERST		**WILLIAMS**	
41-Vermont	6	20-Rochester	0
0-Princeton	23	26-Middlebury	0
28-Union	0	7-Bowdoin	7
26-Worcester P. I.	7	65-Hobart	0
19-Wesleyan	19	0-Columbia	3
22-Mass. Aggies	6	14-Union	0
7-Trinity	7	40-Wesleyan	0
13-Williams	16	16-Amherst	13
156	78	188	23
BOWDOIN		**PRINCETON**	
45-Mass. Aggies	0	23-Amherst	0
7-Williams	7	0-Brown	7
19-Tufts	14	7-Cornell	12
7-Colby	20	0-Annapolis	31
0-Bates	13	0-Chicago	0
13-Maine	7	9-Lehigh	13
24-Wesleyan	12	7-Yale	10
115	73	46	73
BATES		**MAINE**	
26-Mass. Aggies	0	0-Yale	38
0-Dartmouth	20	13-Rhode Island	12
7-Norwich	0	13-Conn. Aggies	0
0-R. I. State	13	6-N. Hampshire	14
2-Maine	0	0-Bates	2
13-Bowdoin	0	14-Colby	6
14-Colby	0	0-Bowdoin	13
62	33	53	85
BROWN		**PITTSBURGH**	
7-R. I. State	0	52-Waynesburg	0
54-Worcester P. I.	0	16-West Virginia	0
7-Princeton	21	52-W. Reserve	0
0-Yale	21	14-Syracuse	0
13-Holy Cross	0	19-Notre Dame	35
16-Syracuse	16	0-Nebraska	0
32-Tufts	7	7-Carnegie Tech.	6
6-Columbia	0	7-Ohio State	16
0-N. Hampshire	7	19-Penn State	12
0-Colgate	27		
135	78	186	69
WEST POINT		**NEW YORK**	
39-Boston	0	35-Hobart	0
54-Furman	0	41-W.Va.Wesleyan	6
39-Swarthmore	0	20-Villanova	6
6-Harvard	0	38-Missouri	0
7-Yale	7	0-Fordham	0
32-No. Dakota	6	20-Carnegie	7
13-Illinois	0	6-Georgia	7
47-Ky. Wesleyan	2	2-Georgetown	0
18-Ursinus	0	33-Rutgers	0
256	15	195	33
SYRACUSE		**VERMONT**	
55-R. P. I.	0	0-Amherst	41
49-Hobart	0	0-Harvard	35
27-Rutgers	0	13-Coast Guard	0
0-Pittsburgh	14	7-Union	19
34-St. Lawrence	6	0-N. Hampshire	59
16-Brown	16	0-Rensselaer	7
0-Penn State	0	0-Norwich	0
7-Colgate	36	6-Middlebury	26
19-Columbia	7	0-Springfield	82
207	79	29	269
WESLEYAN		**COLBY**	
6-Colby	13	13-Wesleyan	6
6-Columbia	48	0-Springfield	33
12-Rochester	0	0-Tufts	7
19-Amherst	19	19-Lowell T. S.	0
0-Trinity	0	20-Bowdoin	7
0-Williams	40	6-Maine	14
12-Bowdoin	24	0-Bates	14
63	144	53	81
WASH. & JEFF.		**CARNEGIE TECH.**	
74-Bethany	0	73-Buffalo	3
35-Westminster	0	52-Thiel	6
7-Wittenberg	7	31-Georgia Tech.	0
7-Temple	20	6-Notre Dame	21
7-Lafayette	0	40-Western Res.	8
20-Thiel	0	7-New York	20
7-Bucknell	6	6-Pittsburgh	7
7-W. Virginia	6	32-Temple	13
164	39	249	77
BOSTON		**MIDDLEBURY**	
0-West Point	39	0-Columbia	48
12-N. Hampshire	12	0-Williams	26
0-Dartmouth	74	0-Mass. Aggies	7
7-Middlebury	0	0-Boston	7
6-Springfield	20	18-Norwich	0
0-R. I. State	14	0-Springfield	34
7-De Pauw	32	0-Rensselaer	6
6-Tufts	7	26-Vermont	6
7-Boston Col.	45		
33	239	44	134
SPRINGFIELD		**PENN STATE**	
29-E. Stroudsburg	0	31-Niagara	14
33-Colby	0	37-Leh. Valley	0
0-Harvard	27	65-Marshall	0
20-Leh. Valley	0	0-Lafayette	0
20-Boston	0	0-Colgate	45
34-Middlebury	0	7-Bucknell	19
37-Mass. Aggies	0	0-Syracuse	0
26-N. Hampshire	7	0-Iowa	19
82-Vermont	0	12-Pittsburgh	19
301	34	142	141

College Football Results

Alabama P. I. 25, South Carolina 7.
Alabama 13, Georgia 0.
Albright 12, Lebanon Valley 6.
Akron 20, Mt. Union 7.
Arizona 16, Colorado Aggies 0.
Arkansas Tech 31, Ozarks 0.
Austin 40, Trinity 6.
Bethany 19, McPherson 6.
California Tech 20, San Diego State 6.
Canisius 2, St. Thomas 0.
Catawba 12, High Point 0.
Centenary 7, Arkansas 6.
Central 20, Missouri Valley 12.
Centre 22, Georgetown (Ky.) 0.
Chattanooga 20, Ogiethorpe 6.
Cincinnati 6, Miami 0.
Clemson 12, Furman 7.
Colgate 27, Brown 0.
Colorado 27, Denver 7.
Colorado C. 7, Colorado Mines 6.
Cornell 13, Pennsylvania 7.
Daniel Baker 7, Abilene Christian 6.
Dayton 8, Wittenberg 0.
Duke 14, Washington & Lee 0.
Duquesne 15, Pioneers 6.
East Central T. 7, Central T. 0.
Elon 20, Lenoir Rhyne 0.
Emporia 6, Emporia T. 6.
Florida 55, Georgia Tech 7.
Franklin & Marshall 6, Gettysburg 0.
Fresno State 6, Nevada 0.
Gonzago 15, Olympic Club 7.
Grove City 13, Thiel 0.
Haskell 33, St. Xavier 7.
Henderson 40, Arkansas S. T. 13.
Henderson S. T. 13, Ouachita 6.
Howard Payne 59, Southwestern 0.
Idaho 13, Brigham Young 13.
Iowa Wesleyan 19, Parsons 6.
John Tarleton 48, Westminster 0.
Kalamazoo T. 0, Kentucky W. T. 0.
Kansas State 10, Nebraska 9.
Kansas Wesleyan 47, Ottawa 0.
Kentucky Wesleyan 0, Transylvania 0.
King 6, Carson Newman 0.
Kirksville T. 20, Maryville T. 7.
Knox 7, Monmouth 0.
Louisiana N. S. 18, Southwestern 6.
Marshall 6, W. Va. Wesleyan 6.
Maryland 21, Johns Hopkins 0.
Marquette 25, Butler 6.
Mississippi 20, Mississippi A. & M. 0.
Mississippi S. 18, Millsaps 7.
Mississippi S. T. 0, Union 0.
Missouri 0, Oklahoma 0.
Morningside 19, South Dakota 12.
Montana State 21, Mt. St. Charles 0.
Monticello A. & M. 6, Magnolia A. & M. 0.
Mt. Pleasant 13, Detroit C. C. 0.
New Mexico A. & M. 25, New Mexico M. I. 19.
North Carolina 40, Virginia 0.
Notre Dame (B) 58, Vanderbilt (B) 0.
Oklahoma A. & M. 13, Creighton 0.
Oregon State 12, West Virginia 0.
Penn M. I. 10, Delaware 2.
Pittsburgh 19, Penn State 12.
Presbyterian 37, Newberry 0.
Rider 6, Coast Guard 0.
Springfield 82, Vermont 0.
Syracuse 19, Columbia 7.
Salem 27, Fairmont Teachers 6.
Simpson 9, Penn 0.
Southern California 32, Washington 0.
Southwestern 21, Hays 0.
St. Johns 39, Hampden Sydney 0.
St. Louis 7, Washington 7.
St. Mary's 14, Rockhurst 0.
St. Mary's 7, Oregon 0.
Spring Hill 14, Howard 7.
Tarkio 12, St. Benedicts 12.
Tulsa 33, Oklahoma City 13.
Tennessee 8, Kentucky 0.
Texas 26, Texas A. & M. 0.
Texas Mines 25, Sul Ross 7.
Tulane 12, Louisiana State 7.
Utah 41, Utah Aggies 0.
V. P. I. 24, V. M. I. 0.
Wake Forest 13, Davidson 2.
Washburn 27, Baker 0.
Westminster 18, William Jewell 6.
Western Reserve 13, Case 0.
W. Virginia C. 27, Fairmont Teachers 0.
Whittier 39, Redlands 7.
Wilberforce 13, West Virginia Inst. 6.
Wichita 33, Friends 6.
William & Mary 19, Richmond 0.

KYRONEN WINS 15-MILE RUN

NEW LONDON, Conn. (AP)—Willie Kyronen, from Brooklyn, led a field of 34 runners here Nov. 27 to take first place in the 15-mile marathon. His time was 1h. 24m. 31s. Leslie Pawson of Pawtucket, R. I., like Kyronen without club affiliations, came second, while John Semple of the Lynn Y. M. C. A., Lynn, Mass., took third. Kyronen took the lead at about the fourth mile and ran at the head of the field the rest of the way to the finish.

CHICAGO HOLDS DIVISION LEAD

Black Hawks Defeat Rangers 4-0—Detroit, Boston Score Victories

NATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE STANDING
UNITED STATES DIVISION

	Won	Tied	Lost	Goals For	Goals Agst	Pts.
Chicago	4	1	0	13	4	9
Detroit	3	1	1	11	6	7
Boston	3	1	3	13	10	7
Rangers	2	2	3	11	13	6
Philadelphia	1	1	4	7	20	3

CANADIAN DIVISION

Toronto	3	2	1	10	3	8
Ottawa	3	1	3	8	11	7
Americans	1	3	3	4	6	5
Canadiens	2	0	3	16	13	4
Montreal	2	0	4	10	16	4

RESULTS NOV. 27

Boston 2, Ottawa 1.
Detroit 3, Canadiens 2.
Chicago 4, Rangers 0.

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

NEW YORK—The Chicago Black Hawks justified their leading position in the United States section of the National Hockey League, Nov. 27, by defeating the New York Rangers, 4 to 0.

The visitors were far quicker in stick handling than the locals, coming out of almost every scramble with the puck in their possession. They were inclined to ignore the rules, having 11 penalties assessed for minor violations, but each time their defense proved able to cover the deficiencies.

Irvin used his second line to start the game, and this proved effective when he sent his first line later, and Gottselig scored on a pass from Ripley while the Ranger seconds were on the ice. The Rangers had a chance later, when two Hawks were off for tripping, but failed to convert, and the balance of the session was even.

Chicago scored three times in a scrambled session of the second period. Somers slipped through center alone early, later Adams took a rebound on Miller's shot, and when Patrick developed a patched-up five-man attack near the end, with two Hawks in the penalty box, Wentworth dashed through the weakened defense for the third. In the last minute, Bill Cook put the puck in, but the shot was disallowed.

The visitors continued to develop attacking power as well as defensive strength in the final session, holding the Rangers by waves of forwards, while "Taffy" Abel, in particular, handled his former associates with great skill. The summary:

CHICAGO		RANGERS
Arbour, Gottselig, Miller, Adams	lw	rw, W. Cook, Thompson, Rodden
Somers, Ripley, Cook, c		c, Boucher, Rodden, Waite
March, Couture, Ingram, rw		lw, F. Cook, Carrigan, Murdoch, Keeling
Bostrom, Abel, ld		rd, Bourgeault, Peters, Regan
Graham, Wentworth, Dutkowski, rd		ld, Johnson, Bourgeault, Keeling
Gardiner, g		g, Roach

Score—Chicago 4, Rangers 0. Goals—Gottselig, Somers, Adams, Wentworth for Chicago. Assists—Ripley, Miller for Chicago. Referees—B. R. Corbeau and Vic Wagner. Time—Three 20m. periods.

Boston Bruins tied with Detroit for second place in the United States division of the National Hockey League standing by defeating Ottawa Senators, 2 to 1, in a hard-fought game of hockey at the Boston Garden, Nov. 27. The Bruins were forced to their utmost to triumph, coming from behind a 1-to-0 score at the beginning of the third period to register twice.

The Senators seemingly lacked the liveliness of their other appearances here because of the absence of Frank "King" Clancy, who now sports a Toronto uniform, but other than that they had a hard-working combination that will win many games. The locals had earned only one tie in the last three games and reentered the victory column by virtue of this contest. Above all others the two goalies, Connell for Ottawa, and Thompson for Boston, stood out.

The first period was scoreless with the goalie predominating. Ottawa went to the front in a fraction less than 10 minutes when Starr carried to the Bruin defense and Pettinger picked up the puck there to beat Thompson. Shore brought about the equalizer in 22 seconds after the face-off, starting the third session by passing to Clapper. Welland paced the play at left wing and directed the pass. The winning goal came at 7m. 58s. started by Barry and the completion found Oliver scoring on Galbraith's pass. The summary:

BOSTON		OTTAWA
Galbraith, Gainor, Harris, lw		rw, Pinnigan, Gagne
Barry (Welland, Chapman, Owen, c		c, Lamb, Cox, Connor
Oliver, Clapper, Pratt, rw		lw, Kilrea, Touhey, Pettinger
Hitchman ld	rd, Art. Smith, Starr	
Shore, Owen, rd	ld, Alex. Smith	
Thompson, g	g, Connell	

Score—Boston 2, Ottawa 1. Goals—Clapper, Oliver for Boston; Pettinger for Ottawa. Assists—Shore, Galbraith, Barry for Boston; Starr for Ottawa. Referees—G. J. Mallinson and W. A. Shaver. Time—Three 20m. periods.

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

DETROIT—Playing aggressive and effective hockey, to stave off the efforts of the hard-skating Montreal Canadiens, Detroit Falcons celebrated here Nov. 27 with a 3-to-2 victory over the 1929-30 Stanley Cup champions. A crowd of close to 14,000 fans, the biggest gathering of the new season, saw Falcons in their hard-earned decision in which spectacular goaltending by Clarence Dolson featured.

Each club scored once in the first period, Filmore for Detroit and Morenze for Canadians. There was scoring in the second period. In the third, while Canadiens were two men short through penalties, Herbie Lewis scored twice inside of 35 seconds for Falcons. McCaffrey reduced the Detroit margin to one goal, but the champions were unable to overtake their opponents. The summary:

DETROIT		CANADIENS
Lewis, McInenly, Sorrell, McCabe, lw		rw, Wastle, Gagnon, Rivers
Goodfellow, Hay, Creighton, c		c, Morenz, Lepine
Filmore, Aurie, Cooper, rw		lw, Joliat, G. Mantha
Rockburn, Hicks, Id	rd, Leduc, E. Mantha	
Noble, Evans, rd	ld, Burke, McCaffrey	
Dolson, g	g, Hainsworth	

Score—Detroit 3, Canadiens 2. Goals—Lewis 2, Filmore, for Detroit; Morenz, McCaffrey for Canadiens. Assists—Noble, Cooper, for Detroit; Joliat, Gagnon, for Canadiens. Officials—F. J. Ion and Gerald Goodman. Time—Three 20m. periods.

COLUMBIA ELECTS HEWITT

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

NEW YORK—Ralph A. Hewitt '32 of Lawrence, Mass., has been elected captain of the Columbia University football squad for the 1931 season. The captain-elect was Columbia's star quarterback.

Stanford Teams to Be Called Indians

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Palo Alto, Calif.

STANFORD UNIVERSITY athletic teams hereafter will be known as Indians instead of Cardinals. The student executive committee officially made the Indian symbol of the university on Nov. 27.

Record Lowered in Aquatic Carnival

LONG BEACH, L. I., N. Y.—The Amateur Athletic Union's invitational water carnival in the 75-foot pool of the Lido Country Club, Nov. 27, was featured by a world record feat by Leonard Spence of the New York Athletic Club, and brilliant performances by Misses Constance Hanf and Janice Lifson of the Women's Swimming Association of New York. Spence bettered two world marks in a sanctioned time trial, in which he swam 220 yards breast stroke in 2m. 44 4-5s., wiping out the furlong record of 2m. 48s., established by Erich Rademacher of Germany, as well as the standard for 200 meters, or 218.72 yards, held by the Japanese swimmer, Yoshiryuki Tsuruta, at 2m. 45s.

The Misses Lifson and Hanf, 12 and 13 years old, respectively, turned in the remarkable times of 1m. 11 2-5s. and 1m. 8 2-5s. in the 100-yard free-style handicap for girls under 14. Miss Lifson, with a handicap of 12s., won the event, but Miss Hanf, allotted 6s., could not overcome allowances to rivals and was forced out for third place.

A fancy diving handicap from a 10-foot springboard proved a surprise to Victor Zobel of the Brooklyn Central Y. M. C. A., metropolitan champion. He was beaten decisively by Curt Rahmsdorf of the New York A. C., who outscored him, 103 to 94.8 points. Both were on scratch.

George Fissler, another Winged Footer, made the fastest actual time in a 100-yard freestyle handicap 55 1-5s., but he finished second to his club mate, William Kelly, who had a seven-second start and did 59s.

A 440-yard freestyle handicap developed into a scratch race, as all three of the New York A. C. contenders were on the same mark. August Harms won by 12 yards in 5m. 21 1-5s. Wallace was second.

In a 200-yard backstroke handicap for girls, Miss Elizabeth Kompa of the Women's Swimming Association, 23s., reaped the laurels in 3m. 4-5s., one yard ahead of her team mate, Miss Margaret Decker, given 17s.

NEW HAVEN DEFEATS PHILADELPHIA, 2-1

CANADIAN-AMERICAN HOCKEY LEAGUE STANDING

	Won	Tied	Lost	Goals For	Goals Ag'st	Pts
Providence	3	1	1	16	8	7
Springfield	3	0	0	12	3	6
Boston	2	0	2	14	10	4
New Haven	2	1	3	7	15	5
Philadelphia	1	0	5	8	21	2

RESULT NOV. 27

New Haven 2, Philadelphia 1.

RESULT NOV. 26

Springfield 4, Providence 1.

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

PHILADELPHIA—New Haven Eagles won from the Philadelphia Arrows in a Canadian-American Hockey League game at the Arena Nov. 27, 2 to 1, before an enthusiastic crowd of 3000 persons.

The Eagles were virtually played to a standstill in the first period, but Ayres left his defensive post late in the second period to take the puck almost the length of the rink. When held off by the Arrows defense near the net he passed to Burmister who in turn shot the puck back to Ayres who scored.

Chouinard on another assist from Burmister scored the other New Haven goal soon after the third period opened. That only spurred the Arrows on to faster play and with less than three minutes remaining Coulter, on a pass from Nichols, tallied for Philadelphia. The Arrows had several other scoring opportunities in the closing minute and a half, but Goaltender Forbes always came to the Eagles' rescue. The summary:

NEW HAVEN		PHILADELPHIA
Chouinard, Convey, lw		rw, Hudson, King
Burmister, Keating, c		c, Andrews, Anderson
Boucher, Jeremiah, rw		lw, Buckley, Bradley
Speyer, ld	rd, Coulter	
Ayres, Himes, rd	ld, Nichols, Paulhus	
Forbes, g	g, Roberts	

Score—New Haven 2, Philadelphia 1. Goals—Ayres and Burmister for New Haven; Coulter for Philadelphia. Assists—Chouinard for New Haven; Nichols for Philadelphia. Referees—F. A. Synott and W. J. Stewart. Time—Three 20m. periods.

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

PROVIDENCE, R. I.—Springfield Indians invaded the Rhode Island Auditorium here Nov. 26 and administered the first defeat of the season to the champion Providence Reds. The score was 4 to 1.

Springfield outskated and outplayed the Reds throughout and was leading by a score of 4 to 0 before the locals were able to get a goal. Heller, Heximer, Jerwa and Saunders did the scoring for Springfield. It was the third-straight for the Indians. The summary:

SPRINGFIELD		PROVIDENCE
Benson, Heximer, lw		rw, Cormier, A. Giroux
Maracle, Grant, c		c, Gendreault, Cook
Heller, Dillon, rw		lw, Hart, G. Giroux, Harrington
Jerwa, Saunders, ld	rd, Desmarais, Vail	
Callighen Siebert, rd	ld, Carson, Lesieur	
Moore, g	g, Murray	

Score—Springfield 4, Providence 1.

The Dialer's Guide

Features followed by sponsor and network in parentheses. "CBS," "CBS Chicago" and "CBS Pacific" are general networks of Columbia Broadcasting System; "WEAF Chain," "WJZ Chain," "NBC Chicago" and "NBC Pacific" are networks of National Broadcasting Company. These are followed by "—T" when coast-to-coast hookup is employed. When only single station is used its call letters will be given. All time is eastern standard except "Chicago" and "Pacific," which are given in respective times. All time p. m. unless otherwise stated.

FOR SATURDAY, NOV. 29

Football

Dartmouth-Stanford (WEAF—T). East versus West at Palo Alto, Calif., Jack Keough alternating at the microphone with Don Thompson, KPO announcer. 4:45.

Vocal and Instrumental

Salon Singers, mixed chorus; concert orchestra, Cesare Sodero, conductor (WEAF—T). Classical half hour. 8:05.

Russian Symphonic Choir, Basile Kibalchich, conductor; Mischa Levitzki, pianist; concert orchestra, Walter Damrosch, conductor (WEAF—T). Magnificent Russian voices that should be truly called a choral orchestra is the choir. 9.

"Troubadour of the Moon" (WEAF Chain). Ballads by Lannie Ross, tenor; classics by string trio. 11.

Rhythmic Music

Henry Burbig, dialect comedian; soloist; saxophone sextet; Fred Rich's Orchestra (CBS). Popular review. 7:30.

Earle Spicer, baritone; male quartet; Don Voorhees Orchestra (Fuller—WJZ—T). Ballads, popular review and medley of old timers. 8:30.

"Dancing Yesterdays" (CBS—T). Popular reminiscences by Round Towners Quartet and Fred Rich's orchestra. 8:30.

Adele Vasa, soprano; **Harry Salter's Orchestra** (CBS). "The Kiss Waltz" by soloist 8:45.

Horace Heidt and his orchestra; Rudy Vallee and his orchestra (WEAF Chain). Forty-five minutes by Mr. Heidt, a favorite vaudeville band, one hour by Mr. Vallee. 11:15, 12.

Guy Lombardo and his Royal Canadians (CBS—T). 11:30.

Orchestral

Ludwig Laurier's Slumber Music Ensemble (WJZ Chain). Classical half hour. 11.

Dramatic Sketches and Music

Amos 'n' Andy (WJZ Chain): 7. NBC Chicago. 10. NBC Pacific. 8:30.

"Silver Flute" (WEAF—T). Play within a play. 7:30.

"Circus" (WJZ Chain). 8.

"The Tinker's Warning" (CBS—T). Hank Simmons Show Boat period. 10.

Talks

Lowell Thomas (WJZ Chain and CBS). Interpretation of the news. 6:45, 8.

Col. Theodore Roosevelt Jr. (WJZ Chain). Governor of Porto Rico speaks on "Porto Rico's Problem of Rehabilitation." 7:30.

Representative Hamilton Fish of New York (CBS—T). Voices a warning against Communism in National Radio Forum. 9:30.

Grand Opera

Chicago Civic Opera Company (WJZ Chain). 10.

Organ

Edwin Stanley Seder (WJZ Chain). Half hour of classical favorites. 9.

Characteristic Music

Crockett Mountaineers (CBS—T). Hill billy music by family group. 7:05.

"Dixie Echoes" (CBS—T). Negro spirituals by Negro vocal group. 8.

Band Concert

Concert Band; Iroquois legend (CBS). 9.

FOR SUNDAY, NOV. 30

Orchestral

Tchaikovsky's "Fifth Symphony" (WJZ Chain). Boxy Symphony Orchestra under the direction of Erno Rapee. 2.

Curtis Institute of Music Orchestra, Emil Mylnarski, conductor (CBS—T). Substituting for Philharmonic because of contractual difficulties. Program: Symphony No. 6 (Haydn); Second Piano Concerto (Brahms), Martha Halbwachs, soloist; Don Juan (R. Strauss); Siegfried Idyll (Wagner); Overture, Die Meistersinger (Wagner). 3.

Manhattan Symphony Orchestra, Henry Hadley, conductor (WOR). From Mecca Auditorium. Overture, Chanticleer (Mason); Violin Concerto (Beethoven); Symphony (Schostokowitch) (first time in New York); Finlandia (Sibelius). 9:30.

Slumber Music Ensemble (WJZ Chain). Classical half hour. 11.

St. Louis Symphony Orchestra, Enrique Arbos, conductor (KMOX). St. Louis advertising itself through its symphony orchestra. 5.

Soloist and Orchestra

Giovanni Martinelli, tenor; concert orchestra, Josef Pasternack, conductor (WEAF—T). "O Paradiso," "Salut, Demeure," "Cielo e Mar" arias and ballads are Mr. Martinelli's program. 9:15.

Tosche Boldi, concert violinist; concert orchestra (CBS—T). Half hour. 10.

Finlay Campbell, baritone; Toronto Symphony Orchestra, Luigi von Kunits, conductor (CNR—T). Overture, Zampa (Herold); Peer Gynt Suite (Grieg); Second Hungarian Rhapsody (Liszt). 5.

Vocal and Instrumental

Major Bowes Capitol Theater Family (WEAF Chain). Half hour. 8.

Jesse Crawford, organist; vocal and instrumental soloists (CBS—T). New series. 10.

Rhythmic Music

Fred Waldner, tenor; **Josef Koestner's Orchestra** (WJZ Chain). Chicago half hour. 7:30.

Jean Goldkette's Champions (Studebaker—WEAF—T). Another Chicago half hour. 10:15.

Characteristic Music

"Neapolitan Nights" (WEAF—T). Soloists, mandolins, an accordion and orchestra. 1:30.

"Red Lacquer and Jade" (WOR). The wisdom of Oriental sages with background of typical music. 5:30.

"Around the Samovar" (CBS—T). Two exceptional Russian singers, a violin soloist and balalaika ensemble. 10:30.

Vocal Ensembles

Mme. Schumann-Heink, soloist; mixed quartet (Enna Jettick—WJZ Chain). Molloy's "Kerry Dance" by soloist. 8. NBC Pacific program: 9:30.

Dramatic Sketches and Music

"Harbor Lights" (WJZ Chain). Sea stories. 7.

Part IV, "Journey's End" (WBZ). R. C. Sherriff's war drama by WBZ Players. 7.

Feature Magazine Hour (WJZ—T). From Times Square theater studio of the NBC. 8:15.

"Old Curiosity Shop" (CBS—T). The history of objects in a secondhand shop before their owners felt the "blind urgency of gold," as the opening lines put it. 9.

"Sunday at Seth Parker's" (WEAF—T). Sabbath "githering." 10:45.

Talks

"Peace and Anglo-American Relations" (CBS—T). Normal Angell from London. 12:30.

"Our Government" (WEAF Chain). David Lawrence's weekly story. 9.

"World Adventures with Floyd Gibbons" (WJZ Chain). 9:30.

Radiocasts of Christian Science Services

FOR SUNDAY, NOV. 30

NEW YORK—First Church of Christ, Scientist, 11 a. m., E. S. T., WPCH, 810kc-370m.

PHILADELPHIA—First Church of Christ, Scientist, 11 a. m., E. S. T., WFBN, 1500kc-200m.

WASHINGTON—First Church of Christ, Scientist, 11 a. m., E. S. T., WJSV, 1460kc-205m.

DETROIT—First Church of Christ, Scientist, 10:30 a. m., E. S. T., WXYZ, 1240kc-242m; Second Church of Christ, Scientist, 7:30, WMBC, 1420kc-211m.

CLEVELAND—First Church of Christ, Scientist, 11 a. m., E. S. T., WJAY, 830kc-484m.

PEACE GARDEN WANTED

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BUFFALO, N. Y.—The land surrounding Fort Porter and Fort Erie, once the scene of conflicts, will bloom with flowers, if the Erie County American Legion has its way. Getting behind the "peace garden" project of the National Gardeners' Association, the county legion has passed a resolution and will appoint a committee to work to bring about the selection of the land surrounding the two forts as sites for the proposed gardens.

General Classified

Advertisements under this heading appear in all editions of The Christian Science Monitor. Rate 40 cents a line. Minimum space four lines. An application blank and two letters of reference are required from those who advertise under a Rooms To Let or a Situations Wanted heading.

AGENCIES WANTED

AGENCY wanted for New York City; would act as sales representative established linen; thoroughly familiar exporting and importing. C. H. L., 3296 Washington Ave., Astoria, N. Y.

BULBS

CHRISTMAS Box—12 large, choice Gladiola Bulbs, named, all different, wrapped in attractive gift box. $1.00 prepaid. GLADACRES NURSERY, Box 16, Walnut Creek, Calif.

CHRISTMAS CARDS

CHRISTMAS CARDS—"Hand-tinted" selection. Each one is just the kind you'd choose. Various sizes, colors, greetings, 13 in a box, $1.00 postpaid. Satisfaction guaranteed. MARY EMMA STEIN, Hannibal, Mo.

HOMES WITH ATTENTION

The Maples
BROOKLINE, MASS.

A home with surroundings quiet and harmonious, where guests may have experienced care if needed, or come for rest and study. (Under management of Mrs. Minnie J. Carter for the past 12 years.). State Maternity License: 12 Mason Terrace. Regent 1090. Asp. 6419.

Local Classified

Advertisements under this heading appear in this edition only. Rate 30 cents a line. Minimum space three lines, minimum order four lines. (An advertisement measuring three lines must call for at least two insertions.) An application blank and two letters of reference are required from those who advertise under a Rooms To Let or a Situations Wanted heading.

APARTMENTS TO LET

The Ambassador
1737 Cambridge Street
Near Harvard Square
Cambridge, Mass.

"AN APARTMENT HOTEL FOR HOMELOVERS"

One of Greater Boston's most select.

Unfurnished
Dinette and Kitchenette Suites
1 Room..... $60 to $65 a month
2 Room..... 80 to 95
3 Room..... 110 to 120

Single Rooms With Bath
and inner door beds, 50 a month.

Also furnished rooms and suites with rates on application for either transient or permanent guests.

Grill Spacious Lobby Elevator Service

R. W. SEYMOUR, Manager
Formerly of Hotel Statler

CAMBRIDGE, MASS.—Just the apartment you want for a few months. 5 rooms, nicely furnished, Frigidaire, every convenience; present occupant going away. Tel. Commander Hotel, 14 Garden St., Suite 129.

BOARD FOR CHILDREN

STEPPING STONES welcomes children; country and seashore; 30 acres; playground; scientific care combined with love and understanding. EDITH L. CAPEN, North Scituate, Mass. Tel. Scituate 917.

THE HOMESTEAD
For boys 6-14. Outdoor life; riding; arts; music; athletics; progressive, educational methods. Address Mrs. MARY M. STARR, M. A., Madison, Conn.

Radio Tonight

EASTERN STANDARD TIME
WEEI, Boston (590kc-508m)

5:00 p. m.—Gov. Frank G. Allen.
5:15 WEEI Ensemble.
5:45 Holiday program.
6:00 Big Brother; Harmonica Symphony; Radio Rascals.
6:30 Time; barometer; thermometer; news.
6:45 NBC, "Uncle Abe and David."
7:00 Talk; WEEI organist, Del Castillo.
7:15 Editorial News Review of Foreign Affairs, James H. Powers.
7:30 "Buddy and Blake" sketch.
8:00 NBC, Jessica Dragonnette, soprano; Cavaliers Quartet; orchestra direction Rosario Bourdon.
9:00 NBC, Harry Reser's Orchestra.
9:30 NBC, Del Lampe's Orchestra; male quartet.
10:00 Earl Nelson and John Herrick, soloists; dance orchestra; male trio.
10:30 NBC, Ruth Etting; Frank Chapman, baritone; Jim McWilliams, monologist; narrator; orchestra.
11:00 E. B. Rideout; news; time.

WBZA and WBZ, Boston and Springfield (990kc-303m)

5:00 p. m.—NBC, Sarat and Lota, East Indian musicians; dance orchestra.
5:30 Stocks; agricultural markets; road reports.
6:00 Time; weather; temperature.
6:04 Dinner music.
6:15 Ray Sinatra and Eliot Daniels, piano duo.
6:30 Joe Rines and his orchestra.
6:45 NBC, Lowell Thomas, Topics in Brief.
7:00 Time; NBC, "Amos 'n' Andy."
7:15 Joe Rines and his orchestra; soloists.
7:30 NBC, Phil Cook.
7:45 NBC, Jules Herbuveaux's Orchestra; male trio.
8:00 NBC, Nat Brusiloff's Orchestra; "Chic" Farmer, yodeler.
8:30 Banjo Ensemble.
8:45 NBC, Male trio; orchestra.
9:00 NBC, Billy Jones and Ernest Hare, vocal duo; orchestra; talk.
9:30 NBC, Knute Rockne; glee club; orchestra.
10:00 NBC, Lois Bennett, soprano; quartet; orchestra.
10:30 Edward McEnelly's Orchestra.
11:00 Tom Clines's Statler Orchestra.
11:30 "Dazed Studio Days."

WNAC, Boston (1230kc-244m)

5:00 p. m.—Ted and his Greater Gang.
5:15 "Steamboat Bill."
5:30 CBS, Bookhouse Story Time.
5:45 Ted and his Greater Gang; time.
6:00 Troubadours Orchestra.
6:15 Football Party; "Herb" Treat.
6:30 Football Forecast with Ralph Gilroy.
6:45 Sketch, "Sir Walter Scott"; concert orchestra.
7:00 "Garden of Melody"; recorded program.
7:30 CBS program.
7:45 "Books and Authors," Edwin P. Edgett.
8:00 Popular program.
8:15 Birthday program.
8:30 CBS, Soloists; quartet; orchestra.
9:00 CBS, Magazine sketches.
9:00 CBS, Betty Blythe, guest soloist; Guy Lombardo's Royal Canadians.
10:30 CBS, "Christy" Walsh interviews Knute Rockne.
10:45 CBS, Dance Band and Quartet.
11:00 Time; news; weather.
11:15 CBS, Tom Truesdale's Musical Aviators.
11:30 Jacques Renard's Mayfair Orchestra.
12:00 CBS, Bert Lown and his orchestra.
12:30 a. m.—CBS, Ann Leaf, organist.

WHDH, Boston (1230kc-244m)

5:00 p. m.—Nancy Lee Program.
5:15 Piano Recital.
5:30 Fishermen's Program.
5:45 "The Monitor Views the News."
6:00 Organ recital.
6:15 Big Sister Natalie.
6:30 Temperature report; time.

Tomorrow's Features

WEEI

8:00 a. m.—NBC programs.
9:30 a. m.—NBC programs.
2:30 p. m.—Studio and musical.
4:45 p. m.—NBC, Dartmouth-Stanford.

WBZA

7:30 a. m.—NBC programs.
9:00 a. m.—Studio and musical.
12:30 p. m.—NBC, Farm and Home Hour.
1:30 p. m.—NBC programs.
3:15 p. m.—NBC, Army-Notre Dame.

WNAC

7:15 a. m.—Studio and musical.
10:00 a. m.—CBS programs.
11:00 a. m.—CBS, Philharmonic Symphony Society's Young People's Concert, Ernest Schelling conducting; Carl Friedberg, pianist.
1:45 p. m.—Boston College-Holy Cross.

ITALY SENDS AID TO ALBANIA

ROME, (AP)—The Italian Government has sent 250,000 lire, about $13,000, to Albania for relief of earthquake victims there. Two thousand tents for the homeless also were sent.

Local Classified Advertising

Advertisements under this heading appear in this edition only. Rate 30 cents a line. Minimum space three lines, minimum order four lines. (An advertisement measuring three lines must call for at least two insertions.) An application blank and two letters of reference are required from those who advertise under a Rooms To Let or a Situations Wanted heading.

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We Aim to Satisfy

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Tel. Waltham 3437

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SCOTCH terrier puppies; ideal pets for children. E. WARBURTON, Newton Centre, Mass. Centre Newton 3601.

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DRESSMAKER—Out by day; experienced on evening dresses and coats; remodeling; wishes New York patrons. M. B. PRATHER, 317 Warburton Ave., Yonkers. (Yonkers 148-M, evenings.)

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THE PERSONNEL COMPANY
195 Broadway, N. Y. C. Rm. 581 Cort. 2363

LOUISE C. HAHN—Opportunities for men and women seeking office positions. 366 Broadway, New York City. Telephone Worth 2080.

MRS. J. E. CURTIS—Formerly manager employment department Remington Rand typewriter Co.; business opportunities for men and women. 154 W. 45th St., New York City. Bryant 8638.

FURNITURE

FOR SALE—Large selection new and used furniture for office or studio. DRIVER DESK COMPANY, 8 East 33rd, New York City.

HELP WANTED—MEN

WANTED—A competent superintendent for school; married, Protestant, steam, electric light, plumbing repairs. Box X-60, Room 1804, 270 Madison Ave., New York City.

HELP WANTED—WOMEN

TO A WOMAN of culture and education (over 27), who is interested in children, possesses intelligence and resourcefulness, we offer work that is interesting, fascinating and profitable; earnings commensurate with ability. THE BOOKHOUSE FOR CHILDREN, Ltd., 1111 Canada Permanent Bldg., Toronto, Ontario.

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PLEASANT home for those needing care; experienced attendant in charge; maternity cases. MRS. CLARA E. WARREN, 418 Walnut St., Manchester, N. H. Tel. 6118.

PLEASANT, quiet home for those wishing to rest and study; attention if desired. MISS SADIE J. MORSE, 58 Lake St., Brighton, Mass. Stadium 8819.

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CRESTWOOD, N. Y.—Half 3-family house, 6 rooms, sleeping porch, upstairs, south, west, east exposures; near station; $55 monthly. 27 Chittenden Ave. Tuckahoe 8510.

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LONG distance moving; house to house moving, packing, shipping, storage; estimates free; 30 years' experience. N. E. AUTO VAN CO., R. Stacey, Mgr., 423 Brookline Ave., Boston. Asp. 2007. Unl. 3780-W.

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PAUL PHILIPOFF COMPANY
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Ideal for study, rest, or recreation. Best home table; open fires, sun porches.
Booklet on request.
Special Week-End Rates for Thanksgiving

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WASHINGTON, D. C.—The Lauderdale Guest House, 1431 Massachusetts Avenue, N. W.; one room for two; one room for three; excellent meals reasonable; Christian Scientist preferred.

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GUARANTEED AND EXPERT PIANO TUNING
MARCEL RIOU, 2083 65th St., Astoria, Long Island, N. Y. Tel. Astoria 10171.

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300 LETTERHEADS, $2.00; envelopes, cards, bills, same: combination, $7.00; announcements, programs, menus, booklets, by-laws; church and lecture work; bookbinding; everything reasonable; good work; good service. CALL PRINTING CO., 13 E. 16th St., New York City. Algonquin 6147.

SPEAKING of the depression, our business has shown a nearly 10% increase so far the first ten months of 1930 over 1929. Only one answer: more service in 1930. Of what service can we be to you in printing? HADLEY PRESS, Inc., 6 Waltham St., Lexington, Mass. Tel. Lex. 1400.

PERSONAL stationery, 100 printed sheets 6"x7", 100 blank sheets, 100 envelopes; complete delivered $1.25. WINSLOW PRESS, Winchester, Mass.

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Phone Great Neck 2010—2011

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Village of Homes
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REPRESENTATIVES WANTED to sell a high grade line of Ladies' and Children's Dresses direct to the consumer; unique in design, splendid quality and workmanship; liberal commission. MARION JAY DRESS, Box 290, Framingham, Mass.

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WOLLASTON, MASS.—A comfortable home for quiet and rest, 3 well furnished rooms; excellent table. MRS. MAYBELLE D. LOUD, 82 Gould St. Granite 0923.

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LADY wishing to spend winter in Florida desires board and comfortable room in Protestant family, with opportunity for being out doors in pleasant surroundings; must be moderate rates and accessible. Address Nevada Apt., D-3, Atlantic City, N. J.

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ASK MISS ROLFE
Rooms in select homes $7.00 up.
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EAST ORANGE, N. J., 20 Chestnut St.—Newly furnished room, adjoining bath; residential locality; convenient to all transportation. Number 0563-W.

MELROSE, MASS., 21 Orient Avenue—Large, warm, sunny rooms, near bath; in private home; newly resurfaced; furnished or unfurnished, home privileges; $3 and $4 weekly. Tel. Melrose 1143-W.

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NEW YORK CITY, 216 West 95th Street—Sgle and dble rms and cold running water; $7 and $8. Apartment 31. Riverside 6196.

NEW YORK CITY, 83 Washington Place (Apt. 12th)—Near Square; university; double, sunny room; elevator; student, business person; $10, $14.

NEW YORK CITY, West End Ave. (76th), 15th floor—River view; business man, woman, teacher, student; separate entrance. Susquehanna 9-0000.

NEW YORK CITY, 46 West 96th—Well-furnished, single, double, sunny, $7-$12; opposite church; good transportation. Riverside 7676.

NEW YORK CITY, 603 W. 121 St. (Columbia)—Sunny, attractive single, $8; double, $10; share kitchen; elevator. DAVIS, Cathedral 6016.

N. Y. C.—Light, furnished room near Christian Science church, 68 Northern Ave. (Apt. 6B). Telephone Washington Heights 9765.

ROOMS TO LET (Continued)

N. Y. C., 336 W. 16ist St.—Lady will share kitchenette apartment; bright, quiet; near Riverside Drive. EMMA J. OLSON.

NEW YORK CITY, 539 W. 113 (3 D)—Splendid studio rooms single-double; fine transportation; river, church; 60 up. Cathedral 2555.

NEW YORK CITY, 336 Central Park West—4-6-7 rooms unfurnished; $12 up; near Christian Science church; agent on premises.

NEW YORK CITY, 526 West 143rd St.—Large room, southern exposure, running water; private house. BAILEY.

SWARTHMORE, Philadelphia Suburbs—Pleasant room and breakfast for lady, with lady living alone; near trolley to city; all conveniences. MRS. POLLARD, Burrough Hall, Swarthmore, Pa.

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Tourists' home; quiet, homelike, refined, central. Phone Decatur 2078. 1314 Rhode Island Ave. N. W. Correspondence invited.

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INTERIOR decorator desires position with New York firm; several years' previous experience. CRANE, 615 Kearny Ave., Arlington, N. J.

SITUATIONS WANTED—WOMEN

BOOKKEEPER-STENOGRAPHER, experienced, desires full or part time engagements. B-73, The Christian Science Monitor, Boston, or Regent 1508.

EXPERIENCED infant's or child's nurse willing to assist with housework; best references. MISS ZURCHER, Susquehanna 10448 (N. Y. C.)

GERMAN woman wishes housework, including cooking; sleep out. Write 408 East 80th St., New York City. JULIA FRIEDMAN.

MOTHER'S HELPER—Young woman, high school graduate, seeks employment; with Christian Scientists preferred; reference. K., 849 North 57th St., Philadelphia.

WISH to place refined colored maid, with small family. Call Lexington 9677 (New York City) all week.

YOUNG WOMAN desires position baking care of children; experienced; Christian Scientist preferred; vicinity of Boston; references. Commonwealth 8697.

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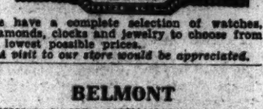

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MASSACHUSETTS

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MASSACHUSETTS

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MALDEN (Continued)

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DAILY FEATURES

One Minute Biographies.

Who: LORD JEFFERY AMHERST.

Where: England and America.

When: Eighteenth century.

Why famous: An English soldier who was prominent in the expedition for the conquest of Canada. Sevenoaks, Kent, was his native place and his people for generations had been Kentish. Close by stood the great mansion of Knole, then the seat of the first Duke of Dorset; and the Amhersts were friends of the Duke. Hence Jeffery's first position in the world was as page in the household at Knole. From that he naturally entered the army. During the War of the Austrian Succession he saw active service abroad; and during the following, the Seven Years' War, he was back and forth between England and Germany in charge of the Hessian subsidiaries. Then Amherst was given the rank of major-general and sent post haste to America, with 14,000 men, to capture the French stronghold of Louisburg, on Cape Breton Island. The struggle between the English and the French for the possession of Canada was in full swing.

Finally, his forces supplemented by the English fleet, Amherst laid siege to Louisburg and the French surrendered. Thus had Amherst brought about the first British victory in the Seven Years' War, and great was the rejoicing. Towns in New Hampshire and Massachusetts were named in honor of Amherst, and even a county so far distant as Virginia. Amherst, Mass., it appears, was definitely named for Lord Jeffery Amherst, but the college was named for the town.

As commander-in-chief of the British forces in America, Amherst next set out to take Fort Ticonderoga, which so far had withstood the British. It was a difficult task and slow, but Amherst succeeded in the end. He thought it inexpedient to advance at once upon Quebec, preferring to secure his position at Crown Point; so that the taking of Quebec fell to General Wolfe. The English conquest of Canada was, therefore, the joint accomplishment of Amherst and General Wolfe. Lord Jeffery's long life was crowded with military exploits and with consequent titles and honors.

A Word a Day

Début

This word is used in a general sense to mean "a beginning," but more specifically to designate a first appearance before the public or one's formal introduction into society (usually of young women).

We appropriated this word bodily from the French *début*, from the verb *débuter*, "to make the first play in certain games," hence, "to begin."

Dé-but' is accented on the second syllable and is pronounced preferably as though spelled day-bu', in which the *a* is long as in *late*, *u* as in *menu*. (This *u* is the sound resulting from pursing the lips as if to pronounce *oo* as in *moon*, and pronouncing *e* as in *eve*.)

"The young lady made her début at a social function."

Note: First choice in Webster's New International Dictionary is accepted as authority for pronunciation.—Editor.

In Lighter Vein

Ah, Here's a Trick

"William," she said gently, "you remember that I gave you several letters to post last week, don't you?"

"Y-yes, I remember it."

"But this is the first time you have remembered it since I gave them to you, isn't it?"

"I—I must confess that it is. How do you know?"

"Because I put a postcard addressed to myself among the lot, and I haven't had it yet."—*Pearson's.*

Frankness

Lon Chaney was noted for his quick wit. Just before he entered pictures Lon was playing in musical comedy in a theater on Spring Street, and the show went broke. Out of a job, Lon applied for picture work.

"I dunno, I dunno," demurred the producer. "Have you ever had any experience acting without an audience?"

"That's just why I'm here!" shot back Lon with a grin, and the retort won him a part and his start in pictures.—*Los Angeles Times.*

A Quotation for Today

SURRENDER yourself to the best you know and then God will show you better. — PATTERSON SMYTH.

"I Record only the Sunny Hours"

Use for a Surplus

(Los Angeles Times)

San Jose, Calif.

THE work of converting surplus peaches into peach butter for distribution at cost to hospitals, orphan homes, charitable institutions or to persons who cannot afford to buy the commercially priced product, has commenced at the local plant of the Shaw Family, Inc.

The butter will be canned in quart and gallon sizes, and is to be delivered on the Atlantic coast at a maximum of 75 cents per gallon, and marketed at a cost of 4 cents for each six-ounce jar. It is understood that all sales will be at cost and under contract not to resell at a profit.

J. R. McCleskey, executive director of the economics conservation committee of San Francisco, conceived the idea of turning surplus peaches into butter, believing the canner's plan of limiting the pack of peaches this year to 13,000,000 cases in view of overproduction last year might have its merits, but that the fruit not canned should not be permitted to go to waste.

The Children's Corner

A Rocky Mountain Pair

"GOOD morning, Mr. Solitaire," said Mr. Water Ousel, as, having finished a slide down the very face of the near-by waterfall, he turned and dashed out upon a flat rock at the brink of the stream, and there he stood preening his feathers, in the glow of the bright morning sun.

"Why, good morning, Mr. Water Ousel," said his friend Solitaire, after just a moment, for he liked to finish his song before replying. "Pardon my delay in replying; I had been practicing for some time upon that last trill, and I wished to be sure to get it right. I think I had it pretty well then, don't you?"

"Simply perfect," agreed Mr. Water Ousel. "Really, Solitaire," he went on, "you seem to think there's nothing wrong anywhere. I never heard anyone quite so persistently hopeful and cheery. That last cadenza of yours was a marvel."

"Well," said Mr. Solitaire, modestly, "you know, there's so much to be gay about. The world is so full of sunshine, of clear air, of beautiful leaves, that murmur musically in the breeze, and the light airy clouds float by so evidently happy and carefree, while your pet waterfall here just tempts me to sing every time I come near it, it is so musical. Why shouldn't I be hopeful and bright?" and he began again, a wonderful chanson of love.

And while he listened, Mr. Water Ousel again took to his wings, dashing along near the surface of the stream, sometimes in and sometimes out of the water, breaking into song himself at every opportunity, and ever keeping near his favorite plashing pools or glassy mirrors, in which he seemed to see himself, or was it some other, looking so much like himself, and yet, somehow different, as if tempting him to try to improve in some points. Then he came out once more on a branch, and, cocking his head on one side, listened critically to Mr. Solitaire's latest effort.

"It's of no use," he seemed to say to himself, "I can't do it, but —," and he burst out into a song of his own that was wondrous sweet and seemed to please Mr. Solitaire, too, for he stopped and listened, near by.

"Not bad at all, Mr. Water Ousel," he remarked, when the latter had finished. "I almost wish I had done it myself."

"Come, that's really nice of you," said Mr. Water Ousel. "I feel quite encouraged. But, I must be careful, or you'll make me foolish enough to think I can sing, and I ought to remember that I'm only a Water Ousel, while you're a real Solitaire—and I do dislike conceit, above all things."

"Don't be afraid of that," said Mr. Solitaire, with almost obstinate cheerfulness; "just do the best you can always, and forget everything else. That's what I do," and he turned loose another flood of melody that spread encouragement and hopefulness over all the beautiful woodland. Even the leaves seemed to pause in their rustling to listen, while the splashing waterfall said to itself, "I am just the proper accompaniment, so I must keep right on."

Just then a Chickadee alighted upon an old stump near the pool at the foot of the fall, and piped out his gossipy little, "Chickadee- dee-dee- dee-dee-e-e-e-e-e-e,"

Mr. Water Ousel looked at him in a most friendly manner, and yet, as if he had never before seen a Chickadee, and he listened with intense interest. Then he cocked his head quizzically on one side and thought, as he listened. Far up above, in the top of a giant pine tree, the mountain singer, most hopeful of all the warblers of the wilderness, was delivering his message, though only nature was there to listen to him, singing his song as if his throat were full to overflowing with cheer, contentment with everything, and pure happiness. On the log, below him, Chickadee, his head perked a little to one side, as if he, too, were listening, broke out into a fresh and refreshing volley of "Chickadee-dee-dees."

And suddenly Mr. Water Ousel again launched forth, like an arrow from the bow, singing at the top of his voice as he flew. In and out of the water he went, up near the cataract or down it, dashing through the spray with gleeful satisfaction, and this is what his song said,

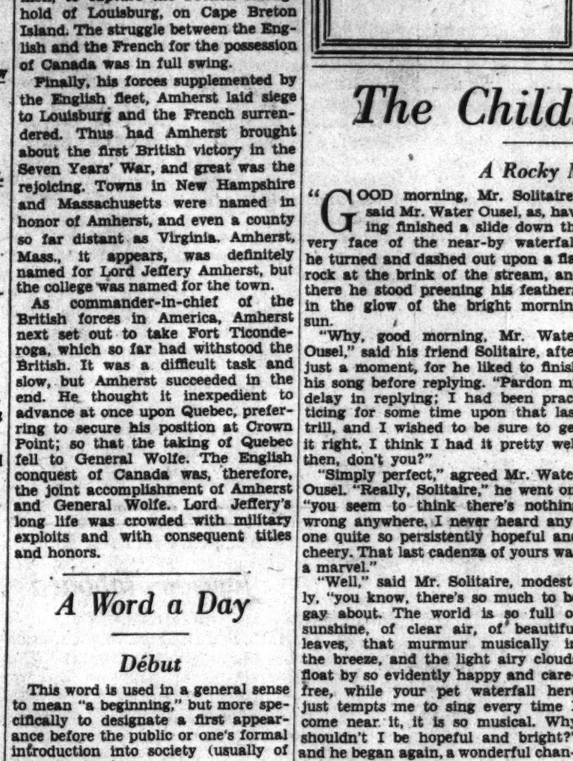
Water Ousel, sing and splash,
'Neath the murm'rous pine;
Joy is free to all,—for thee,—
Give, and it is thine.

And, somehow, both Chickadee and Solitaire seemed to say the same thing, but each in his own way:

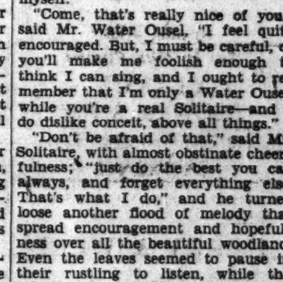
Joy is free to all,—for thee;
Give and it is thine.

And again, splash-dash, went the Water Ousel, this time across the very brink of the cataract, and his song echoed back from the canyon walls, "Joy is mine, joy is mine, is mine, is mine, mine."

The Diary of Snubs, Our Dog


Yesterday the Boss slept later than usual—
And he didn't go to school—
And his dad stayed home from the office—
And some company came—
And when dinner time arrived everybody ate and ate as though the dinner was an extra one, so Sponge and I concluded it was a special day of some kind—

Object Lesson Puzzle



Each object may be named with a five-letter word. Placing the middle letters of the words in the spaces in their proper order as indicated, you will be able to spell the names of two countries.

Key to Puzzle

Answers to Castle Cross-Word Puzzle:

(1) Lady. (2) Lout. (3) Vane. (4) Page. (5) Keep. (6) Moat. (7) Guns.

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BOSTON, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 28, 1930 — *"First the blade, then the ear, then the full grain in the ear"* — PUBLISHED BY THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE PUBLISHING SOCIETY

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EDITORIALS

Real Gains at the Indian Conference

INDIA'S delegates to the Round Table Conference have a task as hard probably as any negotiators ever faced. They have to close up their own ranks and conciliate the two publics of conservative England and revolutionary India. Inevitably the conference opened with speeches that were really a series of gestures. What was their effect?

On the British front there can be no question that the cause of Indian self-government has won a great success. There was disappointment that the British Government gave no lead and outlined no definite steps beyond the primary one of sponsoring the conference. But the Indian delegates now realize that the apparent coldness shown is due to genuine perplexity and to the wish to elicit what India herself thinks and desires. They admit that the English press as a whole has never been friendlier or fairer.

Still more important is the fact that the impression they have made is very great. Englishmen are slow to announce their conversion publicly, but the insistence of all the Indians, princes included, that India must be accepted as an equal partner in the Empire has gone home. The speech of the Maharaja of Nawanagar, a friend of countless Englishmen and once the idol of the cricketing public, has shown that princes are no less patriots than their countrymen. The willingness of the princes to enter a United States of India has quieted the fears that chaos or repression were the only alternatives. A government, at the same time Indian and strong, is seen to be a definite possibility.

Nor has any harm been done by the frankness of some speakers. Both British conservatism and extreme Indian nationalism were entitled to be heard. And the first Indian spokesmen, in going out of their way to assure the British public that they dissociated themselves from the threats of debt repudiation and legislation penalizing British trade, did a great day's work for their country.

British opinion sought some reassurance that a transference of power would not mean revolution or ruin to legitimate foreign economic interests. If the Indian delegates can meet their own internal differences as successfully as they have met those arising from British fears for the future they will reach a united demand which no political party will refuse.

The Indian front is harder, and the effect of the opening speeches is less easy to estimate. The national Congress, it has been said, although not in the conference room, is at the keyhole. Unless the moderates can win over to the cause of settlement the right wing of the congress, there is little hope of peace in India.

Many delegates would admit the truth of the saying that a man's foes shall be those of his own household—for their own women folk are out of sympathy with their presence in London. But as a whole the world knows the Indian delegates at London have spoken out like men who passionately love their country. India has overheard them with pride. India now believes that her delegates are at any rate not the traitors they have been called. If they can prove as strong and statesmanlike as they have been frank they will convince her that she is going to have a government that is genuinely her own.

Chimney-Top Banners

ALONG the quiet suburban street crisp leaves rustle in the gutters. Set back on modest lawns a row of comfortable but unassuming houses awaits the approach of winter. A smell of wood smoke mingles with the acrid odor of burning leaves. Children's voices shrill in play. The suburban local puffs busily up to a tiny station and, presently, homeward through the falling dusk, groups of commuters give transient activity to the scene. Lights gleam from curtained windows. Doors are opened on the homecomers' return. Night closes in; but, waving brave banners from many a chimney top, the smoke from the family hearth rises against the stars with a message of peaceful security.

Some such scene may have prompted President Hoover to tell a gathering of real estate men not long ago that the protection of the nation was in the building of homes. Perhaps, too, the memory of a tranquil childhood home likewise may have been in the thought of Herbert U. Nelson, executive secretary of the National Association of Real Estate Boards, when, in urging the preservation of family homesteads as an encouragement to the home-owning idea, he said:

> An old family homestead, mellow with the beauty of age, set back from the street, perhaps in a flower garden, can exert a powerful influence over children grown and gone out into the world.

Surely both men were thinking of homes where fires were lit on the hearths at night, homes where the family circle was united by the flickering reflections of burning logs—where Grandmother sits with her knitting, Father touches heads with the boy puzzling out tomorrow's mathematic lesson, Sister sits with her book in the big armchair, and Mother rocks contentedly in the background, her glance clothing them all with an understanding affection.

Yes, there is wisdom in the plea for the old-fashioned home. For when wood smoke rises from the hearth where the glow of mutual love mingles with the warmth of gleaming embers, an altar has been lighted to inspiring ideals. About that fire a family tradition is established. In that circle a nation is. From that circle a nation goes. Its children may wander, but the sacrifices and thrift, unselfishness and devotion, worthy hopes and honest ambitions which were known in that home during childhood, will go with them and will, perhaps, call them back, when they wander too far, to the hearthstone and its traditions.

Nation-Wide Prohibition Sentiment

THE definite assertion made by Senator Joseph T. Robinson of Arkansas, minority leader in the Senate, and running mate to Governor Smith on the Democratic ticket in 1928, that the Democratic Party will not recommend the repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment in its next national platform, and that he neither favors repeal nor thinks it will come, is of notable importance.

In those states in which prohibition is weakest, and which are supporting the program of the Association Against the Prohibition Amendment, the press has led its readers to believe that there is a nation-wide demand for its repeal. Nothing could be farther from the fact. That throughout the nation as a whole there is a sentiment, varying locally in intensity, in support of some modification of the prohibition law, it would be futile to deny. But that there exists any national demand for its repeal is untrue, and it is wholly improbable that even the very astute and well-financed campaign of the "antis" can develop such a sentiment in the immediate future.

There is significance in the fact that Dr. Clarence True Wilson, perhaps the most extreme of all dry leaders, announces that he would welcome a national referendum on the question of repeal.

When it is observed that Republican leaders like Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler and former Senator James W. Wadsworth are insisting that the Republican Party should turn wet, while so eminent a Democratic leader as Mr. Robinson decries the acceptance by the Democratic Party of a wet program, the political perplexities which prohibition has brought upon partisans become impressive.

Certainly the experiences of Mr. Wadsworth himself, who is in retirement owing to his advocacy of liquor in New York, and of Charles H. Tuttle and Mrs. Ruth Hanna McCormick, respectively defeated candidates for Governor of New York and Senator from Illinois, cannot encourage the Republican Party to go far on the road toward the saloon. It is improbable that either of the latter would have been successful, whatever attitude he or she had assumed on the liquor question. It was not a good year for Republican candidates. But emphatically neither one profited in the slightest degree by an eleventh-hour concession to the wets.

If there be any lesson to be drawn from their experience it would seem to be that whether the Republican Party can be victorious two years hence will depend largely upon economic conditions, but that it certainly cannot win victory by yielding to the wet element in its leadership.

Confronted by the deliberate statement of a leader of such nation-wide experience as Mr. Robinson, the Democrats themselves must find cause for hesitation in the apparently headlong drive of certain elements in their party toward a position wholly hostile to prohibition. The South and West are practically as dry today as they were in 1928, and the bulk of the Democratic electoral votes comes from the South. It is not yet probable that either party in the face of the extent of dry sentiment within its ranks is prepared to surrender entirely to the opponents of the dry law.

Mr. Hoover Speaks on Racketeering

PRESIDENT HOOVER'S declaration that local governments can handle the problem of racketeering and that he will not recommend to Congress any extension of federal criminal laws for that purpose is reassuring. Not only does it head off any meddlesome interference of federal power in local affairs; it expresses the President's confidence that state and city governments need only the spur of awakened public opinion to prove that they are not impotent in the face of terrorism.

Mr. Hoover's statement is not a refusal of legitimate federal assistance in coping with gangster activities. Indeed, the Attorney-General of the United States announced only the other day that federal agents have been coöperating extensively with local officers in the war on crime and that increasing efforts of this kind will be put forth. These activities are, however, only a compliance with existing laws, such as the income tax statute, the Volstead Act, the Harrison Anti-Narcotics Act, the Dyer Act, dealing with interstate transportation of stolen motorcars, and certain customs and antitrust laws.

In recent months it has appeared that one of the most effective checks on gangsters is prosecution for false federal income tax returns. It is a backhanded way of bringing criminals to book. And it only illustrates unhappily the extent of the breakdown in local justice that bombings and machine gunning and all kinds of outrage can go unpunished in many cases where the crime magnates have international reputations and that they have to be brought under the law by this roundabout process.

As the President puts it:

> The Federal Government is assisting local authorities to overcome a hideous gangster and corrupt control of some local governments. But I get no satisfaction from the reflection that the only way that this can be done is for the Federal Government to convict men for failing to pay income taxes on the financial product of crime against state laws.

It is surely not true that local government cannot deal with racketeering. It merely has not done so, in many cases. Racketeering, because it is a new name, has somewhat dislocated the public's perspective of the crime problem. The levying of tribute by terrorism is centuries old. It has been practiced in its present form—although not to its present extent—for many years. But after all, it is merely a segment of the crime problem.

And beyond that, it is only a part of the vast question of city government. The failure of government in the largest centers of population makes racketeering possible, just as it makes possible many other less spectacular but equally odious forms of crime and corruption. Those who would remedy the crime situation today in the United States—and in less degree in many other countries—should turn some of their attention to making city government really expressive of the wishes of the governed.

Those who delight in magnifying the evils of bootlegging and kindred activities which they attribute to prohibition have lost sight of the fact that if there were no prohibition, even if there were no liquor, most of the criminality and corruption would persist. The root of it lies in the complexity of government in vast aggregations of population where citizens are far removed from their servants—unfortunately better known as officials—and in public indifference, due partly to a sense of individual impotence.

But after all, the people can rule, even where today they do not. Mr. Hoover says:

> What we need is a more widespread public awakening to the failure of some local governments to protect their citizens from murder, racketeering, corruption and other crimes and their rallying of support to the men of these localities that are today making a courageous battle to clean up these places.

Not only racketeering but crime and corruption of every kind have been checked where communities have become sufficiently aroused. The forming of "vigilante" groups, the labeling of well-known criminals as "public enemies" and the enlisting of business men in committees of "public defense" are welcome signs that local communities are beginning really to take up the challenge of gang rule. That it can be answered there is no doubt. That it must be answered becomes increasingly clear.

The Extra Plate

A GENEROUSLY inclined citizen for many years followed the happy custom of bringing home to Sunday dinner anyone he encountered who seemed a bit hungry or lonesome. To make sure household arrangements would not be upset by the sudden appearance of an unexpected guest, the man saw to it that an extra plate was placed on the dinner table every Sunday. Seldom indeed was the chair before the extra plate unoccupied by a grateful stranger who in many instances became an interesting acquaintance. The story of the extra plate sped far and wide, and soon other households decided to follow the practice of the philanthropist who first thought of the idea.

Now comes the announcement that one of the great luncheon clubs has decided to provide extra plates of food for many needy families within the borders of a vast city. The plan is to add fifty cents to the customary luncheon charge of one dollar, with the understanding that the extra money will be given to civic organizations for the purchase of foodstuffs for distribution to those in need of help. This provision of extra plates is to continue as long as an emergency exists, and is in addition to other charitable work being done by the organization to make its motto of service practical and sincere.

The adaptability of the idea of the extra plate to the working creed of an individual or an organization may easily be put to the test on any day of the week and in any vicinity. The results are certain to bring large dividends of happiness, courage and good cheer both to the man who proffers the plate and to the other individual who thankfully accepts it.

What's Happened to "Stuffin'"?

AT SOME time in the early history of America the turkey became the outward and visible emblem of Thanksgiving Day. In whatever measure other foods have become associated with the day, they are nought but mere accessories after the fact. Plum pudding, mince pie, squash, turnip and boiled onions, cranberry sauce and various other parts and parcels of the Thanksgiving Day dinner are essential only in a minor degree. The absence of any one of them might be looked upon as disappointing, but would create no such disturbance as would follow the failure of the turkey to appear and take its place at the head of the table.

It matters little when the turkey became the symbol for Thanksgiving Day. The more important issue at present appears to be the "stuffin'." There are indications of perhaps malicious attempts to depart from tradition and substitute for the good old-fashioned "stuffin'" of the early days concoctions which, while they may be stuffed into the bird, by no means are honest-to-goodness "stuffin'." Why various foreign elements should be introduced into a "stuffin'," which for generations has been held in such high esteem that "plenty of stuffin'" has become a national byword, is a mystery. Originally consisting of nothing but bread or crackers and the seasoning herbs which hung in every pantry, the "stuffin'" of our foremothers has at various times, sometimes quite reluctantly, taken in onions, chestnuts, oysters, macaroni and other alien ingredients, particularly an excess of sage.

Perhaps the "stuffin'" of other days may eventually evolve into something unrecognizable as the "stuffin'" of a few generations ago. Dissecting the product of a decade or two hence one may expect to find bits of corned beef, scraps of cheese, shreds of kippered herring, chunks of bacon, canned peas and other things which are not even distant relatives of the "stuffin'" of the early days.

Editorial Notes

The Government of Saxony has issued an order to all schools that "the pupils are to be instructed to conduct themselves courteously with strangers," and "that a stranger is more eager to revisit a country if he gains the impression that its inhabitants are friendly and helpful to the guest." Even a poor prophet could tell Saxon storekeepers to stock up for the future tourist traffic which this courtesy will inevitably bring.

In 1802, at Plymouth, Mass., John Quincy Adams said, "Westward the star of empire takes its way." In the 1930 reapportionment, the star of California gains the added luster of nine seats in the House of Representatives. Apparently the younger Adams was a prophet as well as a statesman

The word "zmrzlina" might delight the average cross-word puzzle enthusiast, but perhaps not so much as the product itself does the average Czech child. For "zmrzlina" is the term used for ice cream in the Czech language.

Made in Manitoba

WINNIPEG

A SNAPPY fall morning breaks over the prairies. The wheat stubble sparkles with frost flakes which reflect the early sunbeams in little heliographlike flashes of light as far as the vision can reach. The air tingles as if charged with electricity. The smoke of the far-come transcontinental train stands out sharply against the unbroken blue of the northern sky.

Nothing breaks the level surface of the vast plains except the grain elevators, scores of them, which rise against the sharply defined horizon in every direction. They are gathering in the golden treasure of one of the world's great granaries that it may presently be distributed in response to human need. The rich harvest is being garnered, for this is the harvest month. Here there is but one word upon men's lips, but one thought in their minds—Wheat!

The day's work commences. Beside the elevators the machines of ingenuity incredible which do half a dozen things at once are sending forth a golden stream the while they throw out the chaff through a long pipe upon an already towering heap. For scores of miles along the iron way which stretches across the prairie in an undeviating line the scene is the same. Everywhere is the stubble from the new-cut wheat, everywhere the stacks of it ready for the threshing, everywhere the threshers and their great machines already garnering, everywhere the elevators slowly filling with the richest of Manitoba's treasures.

* * *

The environs of a great city come into view across the plains, clustered houses sharply silhouetted against an unflecked sky. Tall buildings appear beyond, their glistening white cutting into the blue like mountain peaks. Unbelievably far the city seems to stretch, miles in each direction across the level prairie. The grain storehouses grow larger, towering 150 feet. Lines of freight cars from the East and from the West dip deep into their golden treasure that all the world may have bread. Everything declares that this is the wheat land supreme, this the splendid capital which wheat brought into being, this yellow stream flowing forth on every side from the vast storehouses, the product of Manitoba.

Made in Manitoba! It is a fitting slogan. Here is a city where but yesterday stood a remote trading post of the great Hudson's Bay Company, a city comparable to any; and into it have thronged the peoples and the races of the East and West, Oriental and Occidental, Chinese, Japanese, Filipino, English, German, Scandinavian, Italian, Russian, Greek, until this capital of the wheat lands, this metropolis of the far-reaching prairie, is one of the cosmopolitan cities of the New World.

Along its broad avenues, one of which reaches undeviatingly fifty miles into the unbroken plain, you may hear the languages of half the world. You may find a Russian quarter and an Italian quarter, a Chinese and a Mexican and a Greek. In the great railway terminals you will note signs in half a dozen languages and you will see studying them men from the Ukraine and from the Caucasus, from Athens and from Canton and from Berne.

* * *

Yesterday this was an outpost of empire, a far-placed station on the westward-marching frontier. Pioneers of empire were its populace, soldiers of fortune from every land. And though the frontier has marched on until it has vanished and Winnipeg has stayed behind and become a great city, something of the olden atmosphere yet lingers to remind that here gathered men whose courage and determination forged bonds that withstood differences of race or creed.

Such men were, at close grips with nature in the early days, yet here in this soil, already fallow to their seed, they planted that succeeding generations might gather again and again. Bitter was the winter cold to the men of the Mediterranean and the Orient. Dry and hot were the summers to those of the Baltic and the North Sea. Far away were the amenities of Old World cities and the comforts of English homes, yet Anglo-Saxon and Scandinavian and Latin, Slav and Chinese toiled here alike, and out of their toil it came about that the slogan "Made in Manitoba" was sure manifest of excellence, whether it attached to the golden grain or to a dozen other products.

On the prairie when those pioneers of empire came, grew never a tree and never a flower. Yet again they planted that coming generations might enjoy shade and beauty, and today the avenues of Winnipeg are lined with elms and maples, and adorned with such gardens as lead an Englishman's dreams back to Warwickshire and Kent. No early adventurer of the Hudson's Bay Company—"Company of Adventurers of England"—ever dreamed that the name of that famous concern would one day be emblazoned in letters of gold over the marble entrance to one of the finest department stores in all the world, or that twenty-story buildings would dominate the vast plains which know never a bound from here to the Arctic Sea.

Yet all those things and more have been made in Manitoba, and Manitoba has become a goodly land in which to live.

* * *

I rode on a tramway car for miles through one of Winnipeg's broad avenues and then to the very edge of the prairie. Here at the terminus stood a little Italian shop. Its owner came from a hill town between Naples and Rome. He had done well here, he told me. "And I have just returned from my first visit back to the old country," he said.

"You still prefer it here?" I asked him. He shrugged characteristically. "There is more freedom," he said significantly. "But the cold?" I suggested. "These winters of fifty below zero. They are not like the winters of Italy." "Some days are ver-ry cold," he admitted. "But then—it is a good country, this."

That evening I stood before a jewelry shop in Winnipeg's main thoroughfare, a shop which had an arrangement of clocks showing the time in various world capitals. It was eight in Winnipeg, yet the small clock marked "Berlin" indicated twelve. "That is wrong," said a Teutonic voice behind me. "It is now in Berlin three o'clock in the morning."

I agreed, and engaged a young German chap in converse. He had recently arrived from the wheat fields and now he was selling newspapers. It seemed rather severe for a chap who had come here to seek his fortune on the prairies. And he had been, as he explained to me, a bank clerk in Hamburg. "It is not much," he admitted, with careful enunciation. "I make, usually, a dollar and a half a day. It is enough until something better comes. And this is a great country!"

* * *

I bought some fruit of a young Chinese in his neat little shop. He told me, in perfectly intelligible English, that he had come from Canton only three years before. I said I had been there within six months. At this he was much interested. "I have read in my Chinese paper that it is a fine city now," he said. "But I make much better living here."

"How low was the temperature last winter?" I asked a Greek in his lunch room. "It was forty-eight below once," he told me. "And for a week the highest during the day was twenty-six below." "That is severe," I suggested. He shrugged. "One gets used to it. And last summer I read about the hot weather in the United States. I like Manitoba best."

It is a city of contented folk, on the whole, and likewise a city of many charms. It has a distinct appeal, this capital of the wheatlands, a sort of indefinable appeal. Far removed from any other large city, it is a close-knit kind of community, hospitable, friendly. As I have said, something of the old atmosphere lingers. There is a sense of freedom and independence here such as associates itself with a vast open land.

Truly enough, Winnipeg has about it plenty of "the great open spaces." There is, as Joaquin Miller used to sing, "room to turn round in, to breathe and be free!" such a land brings forth a sturdy folk, and here they are, in Winnipeg, worthy descendants of the valiant pioneers of empire. They, too, were "Made in Manitoba," and they do Manitoba credit.

M. T. G.

Notes from Buenos Aires

BUENOS AIRES

VISITORS to Mar del Plata, the exclusive Argentine seaside resort, will this season find many changes; for the new Interventor of the Province of Buenos Aires, Dr. Meyer Pellegrini, has appointed a special committee to undertake the organization of new attractions. Among other improvements appear the reconstruction of the walls on the esplanades, the reconstruction of several piers, extending the length of the rambla or promenade, and the designation of a special commissioner to care for the interests of the summer visitors. With the political changes brought about by the revolution, there is no doubt that this summer the season at Mar del Plata will recover its old brilliance.

New Pleasures by the Sea

* * *

Road building is an expensive business, according to the report of the Direction-General of Roads and Bridges, which estimates that during the month of August alone 1,432,795 Mexican dollars (paper) was spent on road building and repairing throughout the country. The report mentions that, in the course of the month, the department's engineers and workmen repaired over 286 kilometers of earth road and carried out minor repairs and surveys on some 2000 kilometers of highways in the interior of the Republic. It is true that much has yet to be done to the roads of Argentina, but it is equally evident that the authorities are at last fully awake to their responsibility.

Road Building Is Continued

* * *

In a leading article in La Nacion, an editorial writer discusses the need for more playgrounds and sports centers in the city, particularly in those districts occupied by the lower and working classes. The writer remarks that, in those districts where children have adequate room in which to play, the number of juvenile offenders is practically nil; while in those areas where such facilities are not afforded, the contrary is the case. Since Argentina is interested in doing all possible for the youth of the country, there is no doubt that the children of Buenos Aires will have their bigger and better playgrounds.

Sports Centers to Be Opened

* * *

It would seem that the change of government has also brought about an end to those strikes indulged in at intervals by the trade unions of Buenos Aires. A general strike of some magnitude was called for by the Federacion Obrera Regional Argentina some few weeks ago, but, thanks to the energetic measures on the part of the police, the plans were frustrated. During the last few years strikes have been general and, though not so serious in character as those recorded during the years immediately following the end of the war in 1918, were sufficiently important to cause annoyance. It is to be hoped that the new Government will continue its energetic measures.

Trade Strikes Are Checked

Letters to The Christian Science Monitor

Brief communications are welcomed, but The Christian Science Monitor Editorial Board must remain sole judge of their suitability, and this Board does not hold itself or this newspaper responsible for the facts or opinions presented. Anonymous letters are destroyed unread.

A Plan to Aid Unemployment

TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

I am submitting a plan regarding the unemployment situation which I feel sure is practical and workable. It involves the following points:

(1) That there be established (where there is none) a government free employment bureau;

(2) That all persons transfer 3 per cent of their gross earnings to the bureau each month;

(3) That any persons making such a transfer be entitled to a like amount in labor, by virtue of their 3 per cent of gross income transfer, the labor to be furnished by the bureau. For example, if a person earns $200 per month his payment to the bureau would be $6 per month. For this amount the person who made the 3 per cent transfer would be entitled to $6 worth of labor to be supplied through the bureau;

(4) That the bureau establish a record of all unemployed as well as a record of all those who made 3 per cent of earnings transfer;

(5) That those who are entitled to receive labor be expected to use that labor within thirty days from the date of transfer, and

(6) That labor titles be transferable.

This plan would mean that all persons who now have earnings would have to find some odd job about their home, office or business at least a day or so each month to consume their labor titles. Of course, it sounds drastic, but it is not nearly so drastic as many believe the unemployment situation will be this winter.

EARL KENNELL.

Seattle, Wash.

Radio on French Trains

TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

My attention has been called to an interesting article which appeared in the Monitor of Aug. 29, devoted to radios on trains.

You may be interested to know that the French State Railways are slowly but steadily equipping all "rapides" and expresses with radio. This innovation, in France as in America, "lends a colorful and pleasing touch to a trip."

France indeed has been experimenting with radio in the trains for several years; and from 40 to 50 per cent of the passengers take advantage of the radio programs placed at their disposal. They are able to hear the programs from the Eiffel Tower, also from foreign stations.

During 1930 many American tourists enjoyed the radio programs. Within a few weeks they will be able to take advantage of the possibility of sending telegrams from a moving train to their friends. This is an innovation developed in collaboration with the French Ministry of Posts.

RAOUL DAUTRY.

Paris, France. Director-General, French State Railways.